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but on the other hand it would be highly negligent to gloss over the stark and bitter realities of the so-cial situation, and to ignore the imminent perils in further advance of our heavy technical machinery over crumbling roads and shaking bridges.

There are times when silence is not consideration.

Burned at Open Grate, One previous attempt to withdraw the United States marines was made in 1925, but a revolution immediately broke out and the marines were sent back quickly to guard American interests.

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Attorney Clears Books As New Year Begins EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 1.—(P)
It was happy New Year for the clients of Donald R. Murray, Evau-

His New Year cards read: "I have confidence in 1933. All persons owing me for legal services during 1932 are hereby released from all indebtedness." "It makes friends," he said.

COUNCIL TONIGHT **URGE ECONOMIES**

Burned when her clothes caught fire from an open grate, Mrs. Ethel Augustine, 74, of 440 Capitol avenue, was in a critical condition Sunday at Grady hospital.

A white man who said his name was Fowler, giving his business address as 73 Auburn avenue, brought Mrs. Augustine to the hospital. She had attempted to put out the flames which consumed nearly all her clothing and had run into the street for help, it was said. A negro man, whose name was not learned, helped Fowler extinguish the fire, and was burned about the hands.

U. S. MARINES QUIT NICARAGUAN SOIL

Nation's Civil Leaders See 'New Deal' as American **ArmedOccupationComes**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 1.—
(P)—The last of the United States marines who for 19 years have been a steadying influence in Nicaragua's earthquakes, fires, floods and revolutions, were today saying their farewells

Faced by City Government; New Committee Assignments Awaited.

While President Juan B. Sacasa was being inaugurated president of the largest Central American republic and a guard of about 2.500 American trained Nicaraguan guardsmen were preparing to assume the task of policing the nation, the American marines were leaving, or getting ready to depart, for home.

Young Woman Dying

Despondent over quarrels with her sweetheart, Miss Amy Williams, 21, of 456 Simpson street, took poison and was admitted to Grady hospital in a critical condition Sunday night, according to hospital attaches. Physicians give her will phene to be some and the statement of the st name was not learned, helped Fowler extinguish the fire, and was burned about the hands.

Abe Augustine, her son, with whom she resides, said he left his mother in bed shortly before noon Sunday.

Mrs. Augustine was badly burned about the legs, arms and body, hospital attaches reported. She had been in ill health for some time, her son said, and her condition is grave.

according to hospital attaches. Physicians give her small chance to live. Miss Williams drank a full bottle of poison in the presence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Williams, the brother, told police. He also was in the room and said the young man with whom she in ill health for some time, her son said, and her condition is grave.

Marines Evacuate Nicaragua



The first of the New Year marks the withdrawal of United States marines from Nicaragua. At the same time, the move is interpreted as the beginning of a new policy of dealing with Latin America, which has resented occupation by American troops. Juan Bautista Sacasa, taking office as president, still has to contend with a chieftain who looms in the background.—General Augustino Sandino. The marines were alise partly beginning of the New York meeting Thursday, accompanied to a rumor that Mexico and Russia were about to raise a "red" hegemony. the beginning of a new policy of dealing with Latin America, which has resented occupation by American troops. Juan Bautista Sacasa, taking office as president, still has to contend with a chieftain who looms in the background—General Augustino Sandino. The marines were dispatched to Nicaragua in 1926 when the state department gave credence to a rumor that Mexico and Russia were about to raise a "red" hegemont to a rumor that Mexico and Russia were about to raise a "red" hegemont to a rumor that time to install br. Sacasa, their legally elected president, over the illegal President Diaz. The United States crushed the revolt at that time to install br. Sacasa, their legally elected president, to reticize last week when house democratic leaders decided to bring friendly to America. Altogether, 133 marines and approximately 4,000 Nicaraguans lost their lives in the ill-fated venture.

CAFE LOSES \$750

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ing, according to reports to police. Employes found that the knob of the After Taking Poison strong box had been knocked off, and that a quantity of "soup" had been poured into the door, it was said. An poured into the door, it was said. An unexploded dynamite cap, with a partly burned fuse, also was found. The robbers evidently were frightened away, police said.

Park pharmacy, at 588 Woodward avenue, was visited by burglars Sunday morning, and a large quantity of cigarets and tobacco and a small amount of capt taken.

amount of cash taken, it was reported to police. The burglars entered by twisting the lock off the front door.

HooverWill Turn North Today

After Holiday in Dixie Waters

ROOSEVELT HOPES FOR SWIFT ACTION IN EXTRA SESSION

President-Elect Will Assume Active Charge of Preliminary Work for Program This Week.

By THOMAS L. STOKES.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(UP)—
President-elect Roosevelt will take
over in reality this week the direction of his party forces in congress and start them to work upon a program that will be carried forward in the special session to be called soon after Active Roosevelt management

Active Roosevelt management will be inaugurated at the conference to which the next president has called democratic congressional leaders in New York Thursday, two months before his formal induction into office. Farm relief, economy, taxation, unemployment relief, beer and 18th amendment repeal will be the subjects of discussion at this unusual meeting of party leaders.

of party leaders.

The president-elect's purpose is to clear the boards as far as possible at the short session. But realizing now, as do his leaders, that enactment of a complete legislative program is utterly impossible in the 53 legislative days left of the short session, it is his purpose to bring forward democratic proposals and air them thoroughly in debate so that the special session may proceed expeditiously.

Vetoes Loam.

Both farm relief and beer legislative.

Both farm relief and beer legisla-tion face virtually certain Hoover veto. Beer legalization now seems lost at the short session, though leaders still insist it is their intention to press a bill through the senate. It is doubtful also that a farm relief bill can clear legislative hurdles to the White House.

per cent sales tax.
On the same day Chairman John

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As Farm Head Today

Drinking Is Widespread PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.— (UP)—Two out of every three coeds at the University of Pennsylvania drink intoxicating beverages, according to a survey just completed by Kenneth W. Conners, graduate research student, and published in the alumni magazine of the university

"Among the male students," he said, "we found that three out of every five drink occasionally and that one out of five is a steady drinker. The co-eds usually drink only socially."

TO SPEEDY ACTION ON BEER PROPOSA

Leaders of Smaller Chamber Also Promise Early Consideration of Repeal Legislation.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-

Swift consideration, beginning tomorrow, of beer and prohibition repeal fatality of the new year. legislation is promised by senate leaders.

A meeting of the senate judiciary committee has been called for tomorrow to begin consideration of the

Should absence of a quorum, because Should absence of a quorum, because of the legal holiday, again block action tomorrow on the beer bill, Chairman Norris has announced he will call another meeting early this week.

With the scenare returning to work believe Rhea was seriously hurt. Dr. Clifton said he found no broken With the senate returning to work Tuesday, he should have no difficulty then in obtaining the necessary ma-

Chairman Blaine plans to call a

nary drafts.

Chairman James W. Collier will call his house ways and means committee together Wednesday to consider the various proposals before it, including the McLeod bill for a 1 3-4 per cent sales tax.

The president Hoover, anyway.

The president, though, has refrainted from public comment on the pressure.

Woman Cuts Throat, Adams To Take Office But Doesn't Know Why

As Farm Head Today one of the sun burst out in all its splendor long before the breakfast coffee was poured.

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Woman Held Captive for 12 Hours And Badly Beaten, Police Are Told

At U. of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 1.— AS CRACK TRAIN PLOWS INTO CAR

Mrs. S. C. Adams and Her Daughter, Miss Chessie Adams, Hurled to Instant Death When Auto Is Demolished, Dragged.

CAMPBELL RHEA, 30, SLIGHTLY INJURED

Attempt To Beat Fast Southern Train Over Northside Drive Crossing Blamed for Crash.

A mother and her daughter were instantly killed, and a man was injured in Atlanta's first automobile

The tragedy occurred on a grade crossing on Northside Drive near the Hemphill avenue pumping station of the Atlanta waterworks.

Those dead were identified as: Mrs. S. C. Adams, 69, of 71 Feachhouse 3.2 per cent beer bill, and the subcommittee framing a repeal resolution will be summoned within a day or two.

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bones or fractures and the man's injuries apparently were confined to bruises, scratches and minor cuts. He said his "general condition is good."

According to first reports of the tragedy, Southern railway train No. 30, running between the Terminal and Peachtree stations, struck the car in which Mrs. Adams, her daughter and Rhea were riding, when the automobile attempted to cross ahead of the locomotive, which was traveling at high "yard speed."

When ambulances from Grady hos-

byterian church, and both had been active in its affairs. Miss Adams was educated in Alpharetta and had been connected with Davison-Paxon's store

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To Report Bill.

The house agriculture committee is expected to report to the house a domestic allotment plan bill which would give the farmer a bounty to bring his prices up to their pre-war level by levying a tax on processors that would be passed on to the coustmer. Wheat, cotion, hogs and to-bacco were included in the preliminary drafts.

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Mr. Rhea, who is about 30 years of age, is a native of Tennessee, and a member of a prominent family. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University and since he began living here, about a year ago, has been with an insurance company. His father is prominent in Tennessee politics, it the issue to a vote.

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on Peachtree avenue.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhea of Pulaski, Tenn., a brother, J. D. Rhea Jr., of Pulaski is a Tennessee state senator and another brother, Dr. Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

The Weather FAIR AND WARMER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-(P)-Forecast:
Georgia—Fair and warmer Monday

PARIS. Jan. 1.—(UP)—Missy
Frances Johnson, said to have been provided services and plant of the form o

First in the Day-First to Pay'

Paris Love for Egyptian Man Paris, Jan. 1.—(UP) — Miss of Frances Johnson, said to have been a "Wampas baby star" in Hollywood, committed suicide in a fashionable Paris hotel today after a night spent in touring the cafes and night spent in touring the cafe and night spen U. S. Actress Ends Life in Paris,

With State Convention.

Important subjects listed for di

ART FAIR TO PUSH

SALE OF PICTURES

IS PLANNED HERE

Georgia

tion. Ray Ross, Dalton, is presi-dent of the Geor-

gia association.

ROAD FUNDS DIVERSION Savannah Had Thanksgiving Day IS OPPOSED IN WILKES

ds was opposed in the unanimous notion of a resolution offered by F. Sooker, former representative in legislature.

The object of the meeting was to consider participation in highway contracts within the country. The country board was urged to consider four The p projects. The meeting was sponsored by the East Wilkes Club, the oldest farm organization in the county. Which in 1893, unaided, opened the Washington-Lincolnton highway.

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wheat. Easy to digest. Chil-.dren like it - and thrive on it.

FOOD

Soap Powder 2 PKGS. 5c

Pancake Flour 2 PKGS. 15c

Hominy Grits 5 LB 10c

Vegetables & Fruits

For Monday and Tuesday

GRIMES' GOLDEN

Sweet Potatoes 5 LBS. 10c

At A& P Meat Markets

Spare Ribs LB. 10c

COPELAND'S SAUSAGE 18. 25c

Veal or Lamb Patties

End Cuts of Ham

Beef Chuck Steak

Meat Loaf ADDED

. Your Choice

DOZ. 5C

There's health in hot cereals. Serve your youngster Mello-Wheat. It's an ideal food for the young folk. It builds them uphelps them to put on precious pounds of needed weight. It's pure. It's safe. Free

WHERE FLONOMY RULES

PAN ROLLS

Floor Mops

Maple Syrup

Camay Soap

Baking Powder

8 O'Clock

Olive Oil

Collards

Rutabagas

DOZ. 5c

Brooms

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Thirty Years Ahead of the Nation

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—
That the mayor of Savannah had his city celebrating Thanksgiving Day 30 years before President Lincoln made it a national festival is revealed in files of The Georgian, published here nearly a hundred years ago.

Washington Meeting.

The issue of November 1, 1834.

Which has been preserved by an historical society, contains a proclamation by Mayor Robert M. Charlton, designating Thursday, November 6, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

More than a quarter of a century later Lincoln issued a similar proclamation to all the states.

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Immation to all the states.

The Georgian's advertisements recall that Savannah was fond of its
sports. Horse racing was a favorite
pastime and the Jockey Club purse
at the Central course frequently at the Central course frequently amounted to \$1,000.

STORES

PALMOLIVE

SOAP

3 CAKES 17c

LB. 21c

1/2 PINT 25C

BUNCH 5C

2 LBS. 5c

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1-A press

Allen Westberry Is Arrested.
BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 1.—(A)
Allen Westberry, out under bond after the Georgia supreme court reversed the Lowndes county court which convicted him of first degree murder of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning at Valdosta, Ga., was in jail here today charged with larceny of a watch.

The Week In Statesboro

Statesboro

By MRS HOWELL, CONE.
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and their two daughters moved from Wadley to Statesboro during the past week. Alr. Coalson was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church here, recently, and his work began on Sunday.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Ware County Physician
WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 1—Dr. J.
E. Penland, member of the Ware
County Medical society, has been elected Ware county physician, succeeding the late Dr. W. M. Folks, it is anced by the Ware county commis

Pinta Lodge Elects.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Pinta Lodge No. 88, of Masons, of Barnesville, announce the election of the folville, announce the election of the following officers for 1933: J. T. Middlebrooks, worshipful master: H. A. Sappington, senior warden; Roy W. Slayden, junior warden; C. H. Morris, treasurer: W. N. Reeves, secretary: Harry V. Smith, chaplain: Lewis S. Tolbert, senior deacon; John J. Green, junior deacon: George E. Torbert, senior steward: Joe Burousas, junior steward; Alonzo O. Bennett, tyler.

Store Burns.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 1.—The
Mercantile building and stock of W.
A. Prather, nine miles north of Washington, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Thursday night.
The loss was partially covered by
\$1,500 insurance.

MAN, 71, ENDS LIFE

BY DYNAMITE BLAST LANCASTER. Pa., Jan. 1.—(UP) Despondent. William Kulp, 71, re-tired farmer, placed a stick of dyna-mite in his mouth today, lit the fuse and blew his head off.

Savannah Firstborns Of 1933 Receive Gifts

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SAVANNAH. Ga., Jan. 1.—(P)—
Martha Jane Ulmer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanford Ulmer,
is the first baby to be born in Savannah in 1933, her birth occuring
at 12:05 a. m., and being registered at the city hall at 12:12 a.
m. Sunday morning. Nora Catherine Sparks, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald Clifford Sparks, of
Bona Bella, was the first Chatham
county baby born on 1933.

These youngsters will be awarded many prizes offered by merchants and others. Mayor Hoynes
and Judge Tiedeman, chairman of
the county commissioners, will give

and Judge Tiedeman, chairman of the county commissioners, will give \$5 gold pieces and Dr. Bassett, health officer, will give \$2.50 in gold to the first baby born in the city and the first in the county. The Morning News will give loving cups to the four first born.

CHARLES M. CHAPIN FUNERAL RITES HELD

Winter Resident of Thomas-Southeastern Exposition To ville Taken to New Jersey Be Held in Conjunction for Interment.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Fu-neral services were held here this aft-ernoon at four o'clock from the Epis-ernoon at four o'clock from the Episernoon at four o'clock from the Eniscopal church for Charles Merrill Cha-OF WESTBERRY DENIED pin, 61, winter resident of Thomasville, who died at his home Elsoma, tro miles from Thomasville, early Saturday morning.

The rites were conducted by Rev. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1—A press, dispatch from Bradenton. Fla., reporting the arrest in that city yesterday of Austin Westberry on charges of larceny of a watch is in error.

Austin Westberry is an inmate of the Lowndes county jail, where he murder of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning in a filling station hold-up near this city in August, 1330.

Westberry was tried and convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, after which the case was appealed to the supreme court, which reversed the trial court and plans are now being made for the second trial sometime this month. In the meantime bond was refused Westberry and he has been continuously in the Lowndes county jail, therefore was not arrested in Bradenton as stated in the press dispatch from that place.

Allen Westberry as convicted in the supreme court and he was allowed bond last year and has been at liberty while awaiting a second trial.

Allen Westberry Is Arrested.

Brad DENTON, Fla., Jan. 1.—(P)

Robb White Jr., rector of this church, and the body was taken on a private car to Bernardsville, N. J., where it will attrive in time for service at St.

Bernard's church, at 2:30 Tuesday atternoon. Interment will take place car to Bernardsville by the widow, Mrs. Chapin, two children, Mrs. Shepard Kreck, of New York, and official of the American Hotel Association; Joseph G. Buck, of New York, and Mrs. Kreck's four children, Shepard, Chapin, Mary Esther and Alvin Kreck.

Mr. Chpain was the only son of George W. Chapin, native of Pine Meadow. Conn., and Salome M. Hannard Chapin, Mrs. Shepard, Chapin, Mrs. Shepard, Chapin, Mrs. Shepard, Chapin, Mary Esther and Alvin Kreck.

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merce, and A. R. Rogers, director of Georgia's bicentennial, will speak. Mayor James L. Key will welcome the servicable activities in the commu-

In connection with many other win-ter residents, Mr. Chapin became in-terested in the formation of a country club here in 1896 when the Glen Arven property, then owned by J. Wyman Jones, was acquired for that purpose. He has been continuously a member of the board of governors

BESSIE TIFT ALUMNAE

State Deaths

W. D. PRUITT.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 1.—W. D. Pruitt, 54, a former resident of Brantley county who moved to Waycross about two months ago, died late Friday night at a Waycross hospital from the effects of poison he took Thursday night, and funeral services are arranged for Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Ulmer chapel, with interment at Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Pruitt's act in taking poison is attributed to despondency over-ill health, according to members of his family.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bell Pruitt, three sons, John C. Pruitt and Curtis Pruitt, of Waycross, and Lowell Pruitt, of Selma, Ala., also three daughters. Miss Velma Pruitt, Miss Ruth Pruitt and Miss Lucille Pruitt, all of Selma; one brother, Wilkes Pruitt, of Crossett, Ark., and one sister, Miss Laura Pruitt, of Union, Miss.

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MISS WINELLE WEBS.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Funeral services of Miss Wynelle Webb, 24, who died at an Atlanta hospital Saturday night after a short illness, will be held from the First Baptist church here Monday afteranon at 3 o'clock, eastern time. Rev. E. B. Collins and Rev. W. W. Cash officiating. Burial will be in Shadow Lawn. Miss Webb was stricken Monday night and taken to Atlanta Friday night for treatment. Miss Webb was the daughter of T. W. Webb, owner of the Lawrenceville Hardware Company and former county treasurer, and the granddaughter of the late Sheriff Thomas A. Haslett, who served six terms in that office. Miss Webb is survived, besides her father, by two brothers and one sister. Austin Webb, of San Antonio. Texas; Miss Emogene and T. W. Webb Jr. both of Lawrenceville.

UNADILLA. Ga., Jan. 1.—The funeral of Lon A. Borum. 77, was held at the Methodist church this afternoon. He died last night of acute indigestion. Mr. Borum: parents owned the property on which the town of Unadilla was built. He is survived by two daughters, one son, 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Jan. 1.—Who is to become mayor of Savannah Beach, better known as Tybee, is still a problem. Mayor Thomas Gamble re-

RIVERSIDE IN FLORIDA
FOR WINTER COURSES
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 1.—(A)
The Riverside Military Academy of Gainesville, Ga., will open its winter quarters here tomorrow.

Approximately 300 students have enrolled for the course. They transferred here from Gainesville. Annually the institution moves its students here for three months.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, president, and Colonel O. R. Horton, superintendent, have been here for several days arranging for the opening.

better known as Tybee, is still a problem. Mayor Thomas Gamble resigned to accept the place of mayor of Savannah, but council has not been able to elect his successor.

William G. Logan, a member of the aldermanic board of Savannah Beach, was looked upon as the successor to Mayor Gamble. It was understood Mr. Logan was agreeable. But when the council was called to-house passed the bill to a vote. So successful was the preliminary work in which he joined that the house passed the bill by a vote of 306 to 47. Subsequently a compromise measure was agreed to by both house and senate and senate and senate and senate and senate and senate to the white House.

"There were many for and against it. Hare sounded out house sentiment, made necessary concessions, obtained essential support of the members of the successor.

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So successful was the preliminary work in which he joined that the house possible to all competent to take the matter under consideration. After thinking about it for three days Alderman Logan authorized the newspapers to announce that he had finally and irrevocably determined not to take the mayor's job. It is expected the problem will job. It is expected the problem will be solved early this week.

CARTERSVILLE YOUTHS And Funerals

CARTERSVILLE. Ga., Jan. 1.—Clifton Phillips, 19, was painfully hurt and Jimmie Dawson received scalp wounds when their cars collided here late Sunday afternoon. Phillips was at first believed to be fatally injured, but later regained consciousness and attending physicians pronounced him out of danger. Both are well-known young men here. Phillips being with the highway department and Dawson with the local plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

CONSTRUCTOR OF PIER AT SAVANNAH PASSES MRS. M. F. KENNEDY.

BARNESVILLE. Ga., Jan. 1.—Mrs. M. F. Kennedy. 68, died at her home a Barnesville Friday. Funeral services vere held at the home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Harry V. Smith, of the First Baptiat church of Barnesville. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Glennie Parker, of Atlanta: two sons. B. W., Barnesville, and E. E. Kennedy, of Macon.

AT SAVANNAH PASSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—John
A. Benham, 57, who superintended the construction of the Coney Island boardwalk and the \$1,000.000 Savannah Line pier at Savannah, Ga., died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday of progression.

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Benham, who had retired, was general superintendent of the Phoenix Construction Company for nearly 20 years. He was born in Albany, but lived most of his life in Brooklyn. Burial will be in Seneca Falls. N. Y. Survivors include his widow, a son, two denotes and a sister. Survivors include his wider two daughters, and a sister.

Fire Warning Sounded By Engineer of Train
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—
The action of the engineer on the
northbound Southland, crack limited train of the Coast Line, about
one o'clock Saturday morning as
his train pulled out of the local
yards, in sounding warning blasts
with his engine whistle, was effective in arousing Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Davis and family in time to
escape from their burning home
which was wrapped in flames.

The blowing of the whistle also
resulted in an immediate fire alarm
being turned in and fire department
aid being given. The family was
barely able to escape from the almost totally destroyed house in time
to avoid injury and the thoughtfulness of the engineer is credited with
effecting their escape from the burning building. By Engineer of Train

Gray Veterans Given Tree Party



Members of Atlanta Camp No. 159, United Confederate Veterans, ere remembered Friday with presents at a Christmas tree celebration at were remembered Friday with presents at a Christmas tree celebration at the Soldiers' Home. In the picture are, from left to right, Captain N. H. DeJarnette, commander; General George W. Wells and General Allen ruptcies constitute a burden probably C. Smith, and Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman of the Christmas tree program of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Southern Youths Rush for Places In Uncle Sam's '33 Training Camps

Looking for a vacation at the expense of Uncle Sam, hundreds of southern youths already are sending their applications to army officials for attendance at the citizens military training camps which begin early in June in the fourth corps area.

From Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee have come the applications already received, while several thousand more will be sent in, army officials say, before the trainees who will attend the seven southern camps are awarded commissions as second will attend the seven southern camps in the officers' reserve its content of the camps. cussion include the encouragement of highway projects, increased tourist travel, ethical business procedure and protection of the hotels against bad protection of the notes against bad check-passers. a Official sessions of the association will be held on the roof garden of the Ansley, where exposition exhibits will also be shown.

will attend the seven southern camps lieutenants in the officers' reserve are finally selected.

corps of the army.

Should appropriations be decreased army officials plan to discontinue four The final number to be selected will The final number to be selected will depend upon funds appropriated by congress for the purpose. Under the budget prepared by President Hoover and now ready for consideration by congress the 1933 quota must be reduced to 1.525 for the fourth corps area, officials say.

In 1932 training camps were operated at Fort Barancas, Fla., where

help of his committee, he drafted a bill.

There were many for and against

What President Hoover will do with the bill no one is certain, al-though a veto is predicted by many republicans.

INJURED IN COLLISION ROCKEFELLER ISSUES

the courts, and economically through ment to negroes which would for independence. This wou This would more to benefit the negro than all the communist propaganda in Rus-

sia."

Thus the Atlanta World. Atlanta negro daily, comments on the recent tragic clash near Dadeville, Ala., in which four officers were shot and three negroes killed, as a result apparently of communist propaganda. The World makes it clear that it dees not advocate tame submission The World makes it clear that it does not advocate tame submission to injustice. At the same time it holds that "belligerency of the type displayed near Dadeville is worse than baring the back to the blows of prejudice."

"Militant resistence is absurd," says the World, "particularly in Dixie. The gun and the sword is the last way to obtain justice for the negro."

negro.

interruption of several years.

AMENDMENT SOUGHT TO GARNISHMENT LAW

Judgment Before Impounding of Wages Aim of Thrift Society.

Legislation providing that garnishments of resident heads of families shall await judgments will be sought in the Georgia legislature at its January session as the objective of the Atlanta Thrift Society, Major J. L. R. Boyd, secretary and attorney for the society, announced Sunday. The amendment sought by the society would require that affidavits for attachments or garnishment of wages or salaries state that judgment has been obtained.

The proposed amendment is based on the fact that the majority of consumers are unable to resist illegal claums in state courts if wages are impounded by garnishments during the long period of time usually required

to obtain adjudication, Major Boyd said. Also, he said, the "majority of carnishments are based on claims, partially or wholly illegal."
"Hundreds of wage earners appeal to the federal courts for discharge from bankruptcy rather than suffer garnishments while resisting illegal claims, "Major Boyd said. "Losses to merchants necessarily nassed on to equally as heavy as taxes paid to governments. Adoption of the amend-ment would remove the moral excuse

ment would remove the moral excuse for 'wage earner bankruptcies.'"

The Thrift Society is also lending encouragement to public opinion which would render effective social legislation sought for the purpose of creating a small loan or a consumer credit commission, empowered, to classify commission empowered to classify small loans with reference to the se-curity taken and fix the rates thereon on a standardized basis not exceeding certain maximums, Major Boyd said

Larry Fay Is Slain In New York Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Larry Fay, long a figure in New York's night life, was shot and killed tonight in the Casa Blanca, an elaborate restaurant of which lie was part owner. Police were told that Fay and a former doorman were having a heated former doorman were having a heated argument in the rear of the first floor of the five-story building in which the resort is located. Five shots were heard, and four bullets entered Fay's The place formerly was known as

the Napoleon and has been a gay mid-town resort for two years. It was closed about a month ago and then reopened by a syndicate of which Fay

was a member.

The club was entertaining smartly-dressed men and women at the time of the shooting tonight. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney armany pacinic at rived to take charge shortly after the killing was reported.

Fay never was convicted of a felony but he was arrested 44 times on various charges, once in connection with milk racketeering.

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New Ambassador. MOSCOW. Jan. 1.—(P)—Dmitrl Bogomolov, one-time counsellor to the soviet embassy in London, today was appointed the new soviet ambassador to China. China and Russia recently resumed diplomatic reltions after an interpretion of several variety.



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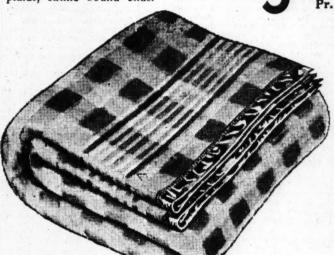
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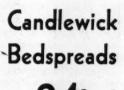
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MUST REDUCE RATES.

and freight traffic must come be-fore the railroads can expect to cation.

relations as a result of the defal-is the position postulated by Major Helders, a German author, in "War tide of disappearing busi-

\$108 in coupons can be commercial dominance. bought for \$81. Others calling for totaling billions of francs in Postand, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia, by a big air battle, in which the giants repeat their success.

But when the French raid London the city is shrouded in artificial fogular to the city is shrough the city is shrough to the city is shrough the cit

such as those announced for the pers in these countries are already presenting veiled comments to the John chicago fair are not sufficient. As effect that if so outstanding a natathed dinner of the St. Andrews' a matter of fact, they probably do tion as France can default her society this year. In his speech he more harm than good in the long debts, when she is able to pay, of the Scot to be in exile. But run because they lead to abnormal patronage for the railroads during refuse to pay the installments due refuse to pay the refuse to p certain periods and sharp let-downs to France.

rates are profitable to the railroads, United States on December 15 and or they would not continue to put them on. It is surprising that they them on. It is surprising that they further complicates the relations for he had a reputation to keep up. have not realized that the remedy between the United States and It for their present condition is lower France. If she had the money to rates the year around on both pas- lend Austria she certainly could dour. rates the year around on both passenger and freight business. These
year-around reduced rates must

In the meantime France is ex
dour. Inat might be so, but they tonsils are removed. In the left one
were also incorrigibly sentimental, there is a great deal of pus. You are
They were believed to be cautious and
prudent, but when a cause enlisted die, sir, and I wish you continued
their feelings they were generous to success.

portation, which are constantly in-

To the advantage of speed the the midcontinent nations may take airplane companies are now like- a leaf from France's refusal to pay wise adding comfort, and their the United States and, in turn, de-fault on their obligations. In the safety records during the past year resultant situation the trade prefreveal that travel by air is no more erences for which France has dangerous than by highway or rail. worked so hard might easily be

that they can hold their business the Russian border far into the in-

on a periodical but a permanent or two of the tiny countries ad-

Exemption from taxation of purpose of lightening the tax bur- Prench deputies. dens now being borne by the farmer and to encourage the plant-

The plan is outlined by the Tribune as follows:

Land which is allowed to lie fallow encourage farmers to reduce their a way to thrive on deficits. ultivated acreage and to that extent should bring about a marked reduction in production. Here seems to be a means of bringing about direct- stands on its hind legs and smokes ly and without an elaborate govern- a pipe, it isn't a deer.

domestic allotment plan is intended to produce.

The beneficial results of this plan to the farmers would, if its principle were generally applied, soon be communicated to business and government, the Tribune holds, in the Dr. Einstein increased value of farm lands and the larger buying power of the farmer. Discussing this phase of the plan, this leading newspaper

duce present output, which is to say, charge that he is an anarchist and a to reduce acreage. That should serve pacifist. to raise prices of farm products and lish the value of farm real estate upon archist philosophers like Prince Krupwhich taxes are assessed. A scheme otkine, Leon Tolstoy, Elysee Reclus, of 'axation calculated to make the and tell us in what respect the writcan see no way through the present ideology. Dr. Einstein comes to teach financial difficulties of individual mathematics and astrophysics. He

both of which seek the same ends, is that it will create no new bureaucracy to oversee its operations. The local tax assessor will do the work and its results will be governed largely by the law of supply-

If it should fail, neither the federal nor local governments would he the worse off, for it contem-ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 2, 1933. plates no outlay of governmental Western and central railroad pas- for the expenditure of large sums associations have announced by the federal government.

French leaders as Herriot and Paulborn refusal of the chamber of depand permitting a 16-day return uties to agree to the payment of A Picture be procurable for only the overdue installment on the debt Of the Future? more than a one-way fare. owed the United States is based on owed the United States is based on a far more serious threat to France than a possible disruption of the best force cordial France American classes of passenger heretofore cordial Franco-American and other towns, rather than launch

Association seem to be under her economic wing for the to the realization that past decade.

description that past decade.

description taking unarmy co-operation planes are shown to be much inferior in numbers and efficiency to the French.

But a fleet of 24-ton bombers, each Railroads composing the Western been busily engaged in taking un-

Rumania, Hungary and other na- fenders and most of the bombs fall Spasmodic reductions of rates tions on the continent. Newspa- on the sparsely populated suburbs.

come or the railroads may as well tending her economic influence prepare for continued dwindling of taking Austria under her wing, in their business.

The rectings five were generous to success.

The doctor whose address I formatists, and critical of folly, but they were also dreamers of dreams.

He thought that on the whole they some twenty years' experience. He . . . taking Austria under ber wing, in

creasing their comfort and speed: clearly understood trade accommodations. Now the danger is that Faced by such competition, it is transferred to other nations.

foolhardy of the railroads to think now includes all the nations from terior of the Sahara, with the ex-Their fares must be slashed, not ception of Germany, Italy and one joining Italy.

vast territory that adds the most fallow farm lands is being urged by serious note to the concern of farthe Chicago Tribune for the dual sighted French leaders over the temperamental stubbornness of the

every time it is hit.

is to be tax exempt. This should ducing pay. Then all we need is

Seasonal note to hunters: If it

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

In America.

Einstein, without question the greatest living scientist, who comes to Princeton University to lead a school of higher mathematics, has The best way to clear the markets been declared undesirable by a naof the accumulated surpluses is to re- tional woman's organization, on the

It would have been wise if those thereby to increase the earning power ladies had first taken the trouble to given of farmers and, in turn, to re-estable examine the writings of great anpayment of taxes possible ought to ings or sayings of Dr. Einstein harwelcomed by officials who now monize with those of the anarchist farmers and their governments.

One of the chief arguments of the plan over the allotment plan now being considered in congress, both of which seek the same ends, and all the glorious emotions that go with it? This would be hard to be-lieve of a group of women who have always been credited with humane, cultural and Christian sentiments. Professor Einstein's views on the great problems confronting humanity at the present moment are well known Bur he is not an angerist

known. But he is not an anarchist by any means. His views are those of a liberal, of a great free spirit. They are his own. He is entitled to them. He would be entitled to them even if the whole world were of a different opinion, which is far from being the case. Yet whatever his views may be Dr. Finstein has money, whereas practically all his views may be Dr. Einstein has never advocated in speech or in written of large sums on others by violent means. Are the by the federal government.

The suggestion is at least an interesting one and worthy the close study of both federal and state governments.

Are the views of others by violent means. Are the views of others to be imposed upon him? He believes in the power of the spirit. He believes in Spinoza's God. He is of the tradition of the men who were beacons that illumined the path of mankind.

Even if Einstein were kept out of

tickets, good for 30 days, will THE CHIEF FRENCH CONCERN.

The concern of such astute traband which the ladies believe he The concern of such astute French leaders as Herriot and Paul-Boncour over the continued stubperfect physical arms.

What is of more vital importance to France is the possible loss of prestige among the nations she has

Before the World War the Adri-atic and Balkan nations were eco-war in four days! The leader of the offering the lowest rates, er the type of transportation result of large loans, treaties of with 190 giant bombers. French raiders. whatever the type of transportation may be.

These roads are now offering, for the first time in 15 years, mileage books which will effect a saving of cent in fares. Books con-businessmen to regain their former the mob murders French air force of-ficers. The return flight is enlivened by a big air battle, in which the

ertain periods and sharp let-downs to France.

uring others.

The attitude of France in refuse try of his birth. He fold the story of the soldier from the parish of Rothiemurchus, who, when asked by a lady where he was wounded, replied, "Twa mile on the Rothieffur-thus side of Bagdad."

The railroads cannot expect the continued patronage of the traveling public when lower rates can be obtained from other forms of transhis objection in these words: "I think the scheme is unconstitutional, impracticable, illogical, and, indeed, absolutely idiotic, but there's nae doubt it's God's will."

The other doctor, with whom the la compares this specialist, is an obscure practitioner, without any medical standing. I mean by that a man who is not a member of any required medical standing.

Georgia Heroes Of the World War By Sergeant L. E. Jaeckel

CHARLES W. YULL, Captain, 3d Machine Gun Battalion, 1st Division American Expeditionary Force, was awarded the Croix de Guerre of France for heroic gallantry in action with the enemy October 4, 1918, near Experience and extra October 1, 1918, near externation of the control of the

It is the possible loss of pres-tige and trade preference in this gallantly advanced with one machine gallantly advanced with one machine gun and silenced two opposing machine guns which permitted the continuance of the advance of the battalion. Later, in the same action when isolated groups of enemy riflemen and machine gunners were holding up the advance of his battalion, Captain Yuli, under heavy enemy machine gunners were holding up the advance of his battalion, captain Yuli, under heavy enemy machine gunners were holding up the advance of his battalion, captain Yuli, under heavy enemy machine gunners were holding up the advance of his battalion, captain Yuli, under heavy enemy machine gunners were holding up the advance of his battalion, captain Yuli, under heavy enemy machine gunners were holding to the matter who or what the documents with the same action with a same action with the same action with a same action with the same action with the same action with a same There must be good in adversity.

The "new low" breaks a record every time it is hit.

Captain Yuli, under heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, and with venture disregard for his own safety.

No matter who or what the doctor is, if he knows his business and exercises due skill, the patient will that silenced an enemy machine gun suffer no great discomfort from the

Have Men the Right To Build For the Public If They Haven't The Wit To Season Their Lumber?

-By Robert Quillen-

The chief fault of a republic is that it drifts. It has almost no guidance, except by those with axes to grind, and the people never take charge to avert a wreck until part of the damage is done. This policy of drifting-of doing nothing-accounts for America's

ever-increasing number of youthful criminals.

If you were asked what factor will determine America's future, what buld you answer? The tariff? Taxes? Beer? Bonus? *

It is none of these. Everything depends on the character of the nation's citizens. And the character of the citizens who will make American 10 and 20 years from now depends wholly on the training boys and girls now in their teens.

Russia has shown that boys and girls can be influenced as the nation desires-even to the point of betraying their parents.

There are millions of good American homes in which children are being trained wisely and well—chiefly, of course, by example. Boys and girls from these homes will become decent men and women. If all others were destroyed, the future would develop little need of peace officers, courts and prisons.

The criminals and undesirable citizens now in the making are the boys and girls denied proper training. Which is better and cheaper, to train them now or imprison and electrocute them ten years later?

It is possible to train and save them. Let the nation's most competent men devise a scheme and course of training. Let every child be registered at the age of 12. Let those properly trained at home go their way as usual. But let any infraction of law, night prowling, evil companions or vicious habits stand as prima facie evidence that the child is not properly trained at home, and let it

then become the care and ward of the state.

Make this the most important of all state projects. Let our ablest men, adequately paid, keep close supervision of youngsters who need it, using pride and shame as tools, promoting their charges to new liberties as they are deserved, restraining and confining the defective and the incorrigible.

Build the right citizens and the nation will build itself. It costs much more to pull a ship off the rocks than to steer it in safe channels.

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 1.—
Happy New Year! Your newest gowns, fair ones, are going to be the strangest you have ever worn in your lives, if Travis Banton, Hollywood designer, knows anything about it. They will have collars, cuffs, cuff-links, belts and buckles, but no backs!

This is the most startling thing I could tell you at the moment. Banton, just back from some weeks spent in Europe studying fashion creations.

in Europe studying fashion creations, found the women of England, and their tailored costumes much to his liking. The new evening gown, it seems, will be a variation of the tailored mode. The collar either will be rolled, flat, round or one of those lit-tle inch-wide standing affairs which tie in front. The sleeves will finish with cuffs somewhat like the cuffs of a tailored shirt. And the belt buckle will repeat the motif of whatever stones are used for cuff-links. The first of these buckless tailored evening gowns was made for Carole Lombard and has cuff-links of star sapphire and a belt buckle set with the same gems. The gown is of very rough milk white crepe. There is no back but the collar rolls about the fair face of its wearer like the cup of a Calla lily.

Chevalier's type will be changed with his newest picture, "Bed Time Story." The French favorite will no longer be a boudoir diplomat. He'll revert to the human and charming groove with which he made his first European success and some little flavor of which crept into his first picture. "Innocents of Paris." This will either be good or bad news to you if you're a Chevalier fan.

A brand-new baby will have an opportunity for a screen debut and a

A brand-new baby will have an op-portunity for a screen debut and a big career if it makes good. The studio is now searching for a tot of one year. The baby must resem-ble Chevalier to the extent that the Hapsburg lip must be its dominant characteristic. It mustn't be a movie

Health Talks

BUNGLERS THERE BE IN DIATHERMY.

I thank you, writes a lady, forwarding Dr. 's address. I feel he is more qualfied in diathermy treatment than Dr. ... I cannot speak well of, diathermy in my case because the treatment was too harsh in the beginning. One tonsil was almost removed with one treatment. My doctor informed me that the throat had been burned, leaving unite a scar which binds the leaving quite a scar which binds the tonsil. After the treatment there were two blisters and my throat was very inflamed and painful for a long tor he had a reputation to keep up. It was quite true that a good deal of that reputation was nonsense. Scots were supposed to be hard and dour. That might be so, but they were also incorrigibly sentimental. They were believed to be a little affected. This treatment I had last January. Have been afraid to have further treatment in case of more trouble being set up. My doctor says the rheumatism I have so frequently will not clear up until the tonsils are removed.

man who is not a member of any re ognized medical society, and I do not know how the lady happened to go to such a physician for treatment. I know there are a good many charlatans monkeying with diathermy in surgery. Some of these are outand-out quacks and like all quacks they seek business by direct appeal to the credulity of the prospective patient. If a quack has designs on patient. If a quack has designs on your bank roll he takes one or another means of telling you how good he is. That's the big differ-

Exerment, France, and again October professional standing who are attempting to extirpate tonsils with diather-when the advance of the 2d battal-my, without troubling to take any competent instruction in the technic from

suffer no great discomfort from the treatments at any time. Seldom is the throat sore enough to interfere with the regular meals or to detain After all the officers of the two rifle companies supporting his battalion had become casualties, Captain Yull, under heavy enemy artillery fire, and with utter contempt of his danger in so doing, reorganized these two companies, and, with the machine gun company, gallantly led them forward in the advance.

Address, Fort Benning, Georgia.

With the regular meals or to detain the patient from regular overpain value of the patient from regular overpain value. I want to make it clear to every one that I recommend the diathermy method as the method of choice, in all cases, except young children, for removal of tonsils, but if you choose your own doctor you do so at your own peril.

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Sounds like old home week on the "Secrets" set: Mary Pickford has added Ethel Clayton, Bessie Barriscale, Huntley Gordon and Theodore Von Eltz to the cast.

Mary Pickford meanwhile doesn't like the idea of having such difficulty in borrowing leading men for her pictures, so negotiations are ander way to put one or more of the favorities

to put one or more of the favorities of this colony under contract. Johnny Mack Brown, Buddy Rogers and Charles Farrell have been under consideration. Since Mary Pickford intends to produce pictures, her corporation may sim or corporation between the components. sideration. Since Mary Pickford in-tends to produce pictures, her corpora-tion may sign one or all of these play-ers with the idea of presenting them in her productions in future. When the actress started to cast "Secrets," major studios refused to lend her the stars she wished, notably Gary Coop-er, who was later loaned to M.-G.-M. for Joan Crawford's picture. er, who was later loaned to l for Joan Crawford's picture.

Hollywood claims the bluest Monday you'll ever find in life is the day after New Year's in 1933: All said farewell to their troubles and toasted a year of bright good luck ahead. Which is fine socially but very, very hard on the head.

TENNESSEE ASSEMBLY

How to plug an \$11,400,000 hole in Tennessee's treasury is the major sin that it will also be the offi-

official estimates placed the excess

Official estimates placed the excess \$10.588.911.66, and to this was added a carryover of \$821,584.27 from the previous two-year period. A \$5,000,000 6 per cent bond issue, secured by the revenue from 1 cent of the 7-cent gasoline tax, funded the rest of the last biennial deficit. Until the financial knot is untied members predicted that proposals to amend the state's bone dry law to conform with any changes congress may make in the Volstead act would have to wait. Delay also was forecast for the regular biennial efforts to re peal the law against teaching the theory of evolution in public schools and the statute requiring couples un-

tention to marry before obtaining has not divulged details of his finan-cial plan, Representative J. E. Gerlevying on all transactions for profit McAlister, who is 57 years old, will be inaugurated for a two-year term probably January 16 and is ex-pected to deliver his message shortly

der 21 to give five days' notice of in-

2 KILLED, 1 HURT IN CROSSING CRASH

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Paris, Tenn.

Friends said the three had gone for an afternoon ride together. The car was the property of Goebel Adams, Miss Adams' brother, and was driven

Mrs. Adams is survived by her huswho was the youngest member of her family, is survived by her father and

The bodies of Mrs. Adams and her daughter were removed to Brandon, Bond & Condon for funeral arrange-The car was swept fully 100 yards up the track after being demolished by the impact. Railway officials made no early report of the accident.

Scientist Urges 'Electric Dollar' To End Depression--News Item



NEW DUTIES TODAY

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Ir the high-roofed assembly chamber he made his debut in politics more than 20 years ago. President-elect than 20 years ago. President-elect Roosevelt will officially hand over the governorship of New York state to Herbert H. Lehman at noon tomorrow while outside in the capitol park 19 guns boom a salute to the new governor.

As scores of democratic leaders began gathering at Albany tonight, neither the president-elect nor Gov-ernor Lehman was in the capital. Mr. Roosevelt, resting at Hyde Park after his strenuous last day as governor, planned to drive to Albany tomorrow morning. Governor Lehman, who atended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Richard M. Limburg, in New York this afternoon, will also arrive here

ULOUIUI IUUII tenation in the inaugural ball, will achieve that which finally forced a bring a note of sorrow into tomorrow's inauguration ceremonies in the gaily-decorated chamber where 1,700 persons will watch the new governor publicly inducted into office.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(P) persons will watch the new governor publicly inducted into office.

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problem the general assembly will cial state send-off of former Governor Surrounded on the inaugural plat-

Legislators arrived with pledges to cut salaries and eliminate some branches of government, in conformity with the campaign platform of Governor-elect Hill McAlister, and awaited the latter's message for specific recommendations of economy.

Surrounded on the maugural platform by a hundred notables, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, in the role of New York state's elder statesman, will be the first of the three speakers. He will be followed by the president-elect and Governor Lehman.

Prominent among the group on the Prominent among the group on the of expenditures over revenues for the dozo, associate justice of the United States supreme court; Jumes A. Farley, national democratic chairman; John F. Curry, Tammany leader; John H. McCooey, Brooklyn demo-cratic leader; Mayor John P. O'Brien, of New York city, and United States

Rescuers Speeding To Plane at Sea

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan 1.—(A)—A spectacular story of the sea was being enacted tonight on the Florida coast as half a dozen of the coast guard's fastest cutters speeded to the rescue of the tri-motored flying boat Arcturus, down in the Atlanti ocean of Fort Pierce, with three offi-cers aboard.

Although the plane was considered

in no immediate danger of sinking, the coast guard headquarters here said shortly before midnight that radio communication had become very faint The first rescue ship was expected o reach the scene about 1 A. M. The flying boat is commanded by com-mander Tom von Caulson. Coast guard officers here said they did not know just now the identity of the two other

3 GERMANS KILLED IN POLITICAL RIOTS

officers aboard.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—In a series of fights between members of various political factions, three persons were killed here today. Six others were seriously injured in Berlin, and many other clashes were reported in other places as the new year began. In Hamburg, the conflicts resulted

in injuries to seven men. Reports of similar fights were received from most of the industrial cities in the reich. The holiday season also has been marked by an extraordinary high toll of suicidal deaths. In conflicts here, a nazi, a woman

communist and a nazi youth were killed. All the clashes here were be-tween leftist and rightist groups.

BODY OF NEW YORKER FOUND IN WASHINGTON

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CAROLINIAN KILLED

BY 'PARTIES UNKNOWN'*

GREENWOOD, S. C., Jan. 1.—(P)

A verdict that A. Jerome Bell, 76, former Greenwood county supervisor, came to his death "from a gunshot world in an accidental shooting by parties unknown" was returned by a coroner's jury following an inquest today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—A young man tentatively identified by young for hord to gave the first; Joseph W. Weaver, of the second: E. Pierce Dodd, of the fifth:

L. O. Mossley. of the sixth are among others who will not have seats in the 1933 body.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Las PALMAS, Canary Islands, Islands,

Wells, Retiring Councilman, To Be Missed by Colleagues 80-Mile Wind Buffets

Champion of Balanced **Budget Won Respect of** Associates by Fair, Impartial Tactics. The James L. Key administration in 1933 will miss several members of

the 1932 council, but Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the 1932 finance committee, will, it is generally believed, be the most keenly missed. Scores of times Wells has fought singlehandedly on the council floor during the last year to force govern mental economies to keep the city's credit good and to prevent closing the year with an actual deficit.

The death of the governor's sister. Which caused Governor Lehman and Mrs. Lehman to withdraw from participation in the inaugural ball, will achieve that which finally forced a chieve that which was heard was his forceful determination to plan to put new curbs on competition in the transportation industry to

good will of all his colleagues. His fair tactics and his firm belief in have to wrestle with during its 75- Roosevelt on his way to the presi- what he championed won for him served as chairman of a council fi

Served Since 1923. as the eighth ward representative in 1923. There was a three-year lapse and he came back in 1928. Born in Louisville, Ky., he was educated in the public schools of that city. He came to Atlanta in 1998, and is now president of the Sloan Paper Com-pany, one of Atlanta's leading busi-ness enterprises. The same spirit of aggressive efficiency which he applied to his business endeavors and which

member of council.

Key and outstanding leaders of the municipal government expressed regret at his voluntary retirement from the council. He is to be succeeded by Aubrey Milam, of the Aubrey Milam Company.

Produce Company.

Another retiring council leader who has not been harmonious with the Key administration, but whose ability and aggressiveness are recognized, is Coun ilman Ellis B. Barrett, of the thir-

teenth ward.

Barrett, too, has retired voluntarily. The thirteenth ward councilman and Wells fought many heated word battles on the floor during 1932 over Wells' insistence that the budget be balanced through salary slashes.

Ex-Member of Police Board.

Barrett's voice has been sounded in Barrett's voice has been sounded in the interest of the city workers and for many other purposes he considered worthy of his championship. He is an attorney practicing in Atlanta. His first political endeavor was to defeat James W. Maddox for a place on

from public life. Under the Sims and Ragsdale administrations, Barrett held many important committee assignments. Councilman Nelson T. Spratt, of the tenth ward, is another of the admin istration advocates who will relin-quish his position in the 1933 coun-cil. He is president of the Spratt Chair Company. His quiet and unas-suming manner and his clear concep-tion of problems facing the govern-ment have won him friends. Key

praised his service.

Tom M. Smith, of the twelfth ward, is a third of the administration supof the garage committee in 1932 and

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Pike's Peak Celebrators COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 1. (P)—Buffeted by an 80-mile, wind, the AdAmAn Club welcomed 1933

the AdAmAn Club were atop Pike's Peak today.

Fireworks set off before dawn were visible in Colorado Springs.

A short wave radio broadcast reported received 75 miles away, marking a new distance record for the program from the summit of the peak. The pilgrimage is made annually

"The committee agrees," said a statement from the chamber, "that inregulated competition with regulated forms of comparable transporta-tion is unfair, contrary to the pub-lic interest in the losses which are caused, and inequitable to shippers whose interest is in dependable serv-ice and conditions."

Eighteen suggestions for regulation of shipping by boat and truck and passenger carrying by busses were set forth. They called for governmental supervision of domestic ocean, lake and river shipping much like the present railroad regulation.

Direction of highway transportation would be left to the states but uni-

would be left to the states, but uni-form regulations were outlined. The committee said the federal gov-ernment should give up its inland waterway barge lines.
"Of the transportation

the statement continued, "the railroads are the chief sufferers, and under present depressed conditions few of them are earning their operating expenses and fixed charges. The other forms are suffering from the competition among their own units, however, and many of their operators favor reasonable regulation.

regulation should give each of of transportation opportunity to de-velop its potentialities so long as it does not have unfair advantages over other forms. The chief problems for consideration at the present time are as to the fairness of the conditions under which water transportation and highway transportation are conducted as compared with the conditions which urround or should surround ransportation."

The committee emphasized, however, that nothing it said should be construed to mean that it favored raising highway and water rates to

ittee recommended in part That common carriers sh here to rates filed with an approved regulatory body; that such rates should be compensatory; that ship pers not listed as common carriers pers not listed as common carriers should be compelled to adhere to the same rates: that fixed operating

schedules should be set up and main Recommendations for bus and truck lines included .

That there should be close co-opera-tion between state regulatory bodies and that there should be uniform requirements as to the size of motor units; that busses and trucks, along with registration and gasoline taxes. refrain from levying gasoline taxes: that the states enter reciprocal agree way transportation, but that it delegates, its powers to the state bodies and serve only as a court of last resort, and that, like the water and rail

SOCIAL REFORMS URGED IN REPORT

Committee Finds Human Rights Must Be Maintained.

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neutrality, but assent."

In a discussion of the democratic form of government, the findings say:
"Many have been led to conclude reductantly that the emergence of some recognized and avowed form of plutocratic dictatorship is not far away.
"An interpretation which seems to

"An interpretation which seems to have a margin of advantage is that of the prospect of a continuance of the democratic regime, with higher standards of achievement, with a more highly unified and stronger government, with sounder types of civic training, with a broader social program and a sharper edged purpose to diffuse more promptly and widely the gains of civilization, with control over social tensions of the time, with less lag between social change and governmental adaptation and with more prevision and contriving spirit."

Council Asked.

In listing "specific ways and means

In listing "specific ways and means for continuing research and for the formation of concrete policies, as well as for the administration of the lines of action indicated." the committee says a national advisory council may emerge.

emerge. Such a council would include "scientific, educational, governmental, economic (industrial, agricultural and labor) points of contact."

The committee found that the type of planning now needed "must include the scientific, the educational, as well as the economic and also the governmental."

Among the committee's findings

"An extension of old-age pensions to care for . . . victims of progress may bulk large in future discussions." "People whose property is rendered valueless by new methods may in fuure demand compensation after sor fashion. For example, investors in public utilities which have become un-profitable by reason of competition which they cannot meet and which the

for making plans.

"It is conceivable that without any surrender of our belief in the merits of private property, individual enterprise and self help, the American people will press toward a larger measure of public control to promote the common welfare. One possibility is a further extension of the list of public utilities to include coal mining and perhaps other industries.

The man was brought here from Ma. on, where he was arrested yesterday. At the time of his arrest officers said he had about \$1,000 worth on the property of silverage, jewelry and household goods in his possession.

"Progressive taxes may be graded still steeper rates. An upper limmay be put upon inheritances."

formation tilled. "The can may be put upon inheritances." it may be put upon inheritances.

"Death rates are still much higher in the lower income groups than in others. Until a point is reached where the death rate does not vary according to income, it seems paradox—

"The committee does not believe in a moratorium upon research in physical science and invention," but "oa the contrary it holds that social invention has to be stimulated to keep paradox—

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ical to claim that wage earners are receiving a living wage.

Much Poverty.

"Indications are that even in our late period of unexampled prosperity there was much poverty in certain industries and localities, in rural sections as well as in cities, which was not a temporary or accidental thing. "In the best of years millions of families are limited to a meager living. "Unless there is a speeding up of social invention or a slowing down of mechanical inventions, grave maladjustments are certain to result.

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"In this field (of-government) the most disquieting developments have been those of the intrusion of the graft system in the domain of the

graft system in the domain of the federal government, especially in the form of bootlegging, but also touching the cabinet in the Teapot Dome case, and the rise of racketeering in certain urban communities.

"The lower forms of collusion between the courts and erime, the intermediate types of job brokerage in the judgeships, and the more refined manifestations of judicial remissness are a challenge to our constructive statesmanship and at times an occasion of profound despair."

Interest is an urgent need "of preventing individuals with undesired inheritable traits from having off-spring."

economic and governmental. "are growing at a rapid rate," while two others, the church and the family.

"Even national units (of government) may be too small in the fu-

negroes and whites.

cult, . . . so that we have the anoma-lies of prohibition and easy divorce; strict censorship and risque plays and literature; scientific research and laws forbidding the teaching of the theory of evolution; contraceptive in-

SPECIAL TRAIN MACON-MILLEDGEVILLE **TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1933** LV. ATLANTA 1:40 P. M.

Central of Georgia Ry.

Student Fliers' Bodies Still Are Unrecovered

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NAHANT, Mass., Jan. 1.—(P)—
A diver again today searched in
vain in the waters off this seacoast
town for the plane which carried
Edward Mallinckrodt, III, and
Donald Frost, Harvard freshmen,
too their deaths last Thursday.

Coast guard patrol boats also
aided in the work. Dragging will
continue tomorrow and "until the
plane is found and the bodies recovered," Lieutenant E. G. Rose,
base 5 of the coast guard, said.

MISHAPS IN SOUTH

base 5 of the coast guard, said.

Ringing In' of New Year Is Unusually Free of Accidents.

By the Associated Press.

The south began the New Year with one of the smallest week-end accident death tolls in months, as 11 lives were lost, eight in automobile mishaps, one due to a motorcycle wreck, one person being burned fatally and another dying from a wound received in the accidental discharge of a gun.

The number of fatalities compared with 41 last Saturday and Sunday.

with 41 last Saturday and Sunday, as Christmas was celebrated in rain and mud, which rendered practically all ventures from home unsafe in several states.

eral states.

Ringing of the old year out and the new in was unusually free from

Fatal mishaps occurred, four in outh Carolina, three in Florida, two in Georgia and one each in North

Carolina and Louisiana.

The list of dead, by states:
South Carolina: Robert Giff McCreary, 20 killed when his motorcycle left the highway near Columbia; Clifford R. Padgett, 45, of Granteville, died of injuries suffered in an Among the commerce of the construction of series these:

"A change in the distribution of income which puts more purchasing power in the hands of the wage earners would enormously increase the market for many staples and go far toward providing places for all competent workers, but for the near future we see little prospect for a rapid increase of wage disbursements above the 1929 level."

The little prospect for a rapid increase of wage disbursements above the 1929 level."

The little prospect for a rapid of a gun.

Florida: Three persons were killed and two children injured near Quincy, and Mrs. Eustis of

"Another possibility is a greater expansion of exports, but in a tariff-ridden world that also seems a dim hope."

"The six-hour day and five-day week Woodam and Mrs. Z. P. Shaw, of Woodam and Mrs. Z. P. Shaw, of Woodam and Mrs. Z. P. Shaw, of Woodam and Mrs. Z. P. Shaw, of

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"The six-hour day and five-day week are methods of distributing the loss of jobs in a less inequitable fashion."

"A solvent unemployment funds would do much to mitigate the distress which many now suffer before finding new openings."

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Georgia: Mrs. S. E. Adams and her daughter. Miss Chessie Adams, 25, were killed as a train collided with their automobile at Atlanta.

North Carolina: McClure Davis, and the city. 18, of Charlotte, was injured fatally in an automobile wreck at that city. Louisiana: Abe Kennedy, 41, itin-erant, was burned to death as a barn lies" here today.

Reynolds, 26 years old, is the eldest son of the late R. J. Reynolds, who founded the tobacco company which bears his name, and is heir to about

in which he was sleeping was de-

SUSPECTED BURGLAR

stroyed by fire.

IS HELD AT AUGUSTA which they cannot meet and which the state will not prevent may demand that government buy their holdings.

"Economic planning is called for.

The best which any group of economic planning can do with the data now at hand... is to lay plans for making plans.

"It is conceivable that without any surrender of our belief in the merits. Among the homes entered have been a number of winter tourist residence in Alice."

formation legally outlawed but widely

"The committee does not believe in

the inadequacies of the present boun-daries of local governments organized in simple days, and on a larger scale foreshadow rearrangements in the re-lations of nations, with the possibil-ity always of that most tragic of hu-man problems, war.

"The advance of science and inven-

manship and at times an occasion of profound deepair."

The American standard of living for the very near future may decline because of the lower wages caused by intemployment, possible slowness of business recovery and the weakness of mass action by employes.

Church Declines.

Two great social organizatious, the economic and governmental, "are growth.

others, the church and the family.

"have declined in social significance, although not in human value.

"Church and family have lost many of their regulatory influences over behavior."

Government, like the family, has been backward in strengthening its social services to meet new conditions.

"If present trends continue, one of every five or six bridal couples of the present year will ultimately have their marriage broken in the divorce court."

Immigration restriction and birth control are slowing up population growth so that the United States may have a stationary population before the end of the century, with the proportion of children growing less, and with the total population close to the control of labor-saving machines and methods reduces it.

growth so that the United States may have a stationary population before the end of the century, with the proportion of children growing less, and with the total population close to 145,000,000.

"The idea of a national minimum standard—in health, in education, in zulture, as well as incomes—below which citizens should not be allowed to fall, is applicable to localities as well as to individuls."

There has been "a growing spirit of accommodation" in the relations of a new nomic system.

Inventions of new products will add to employment more rapidly than the dending the parley has led to the spectualities and methods reduces it.

"Strikes have declined S0 per cent since the World War.

"The membership of American trade unions declined from 5,000,000 in 1931. When other functions than membership are considered it is clear that the organization of a new valid as to individuls."

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commodation" in the relations of gross and whites.

"Moral guidance is peculiarly diffiit... so that we have the anomatt... so that we have the anomaselves gracefully and wholesomely. "The data seem to show an increase in crime since the beginning of the century, but hardly a crime wave."

Members of the group presenting the report are: Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics. Columbia University, chairman; Dr. William F. University, chairman; Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, director of research; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor and chairman of the department of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in social science. University of North Carolina; Dr. Alice Hamilton, Harvard school of public health; and Shelby M. Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation. Edward Eyre Hunt is executive secretary.

Call for continues:

congressional leaders, a trip to Warm congression lea

Collection of Paintings by Former Augusta Woman Will Go on Public Exhibition at High Museum Today





WEDS MISS DILLARD

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 1.—(P) Richard Joshua Reynolds Jr. and Miss Elizabeth McCaw Dillard were married in a ceremony which joined two of Winston-Salem's "tobacco fam-

\$20,000,000 of the fortune his fa-ther built from tobacco. John L. Dillard, father of the bride,

is a contractor, but her grandfather, Will Taylor, launched the first tobac-co manufacturing enterprise in Wins-ton Salem. Mrs. Reynolds is two years older than her husband.

The wedding was a simple ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal church. conducted by the rector, the Rey. Robert E. Gribbin.
St. Paul's church was packed with

Winston-Salem's high and low for the ceremony. In a special section of the

gallery sat a group of negro servants of the Reynolds and Dillard families. Dick Courts, of Atlanta, was among the out-of-town guests.

ROOSEVELT HOPES

FOR SWIFT ACTION

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Cochran will summon his house expenditures committee to repor

resolution to kill officially the Hoover government reorganization scheme.

Beer for the third time will be before the senate judiciary committee tomorrow, but Chairman George W.

tomorrow, but Chairman George W. Norris expressed doubt still of a quorum, and plans another meeting later in the week. The session tomorrow is expected to concern itself largely with the suggestion of Senator Clarence C. Dill, democrat. Washington, that the committee select a "jury," not of its peers, to test the alcoholic "kick" in various sorts of beer. Norris says he will present Dill's proposal but smilingly concedes that it probably will not get far.

ROOSEVELT FINDS SELF IN MIDST OF PROBLEMS

tional budget by this session of cou-

ress-the president-elect will give his attention at a conference with demo-cratic congressional leaders in finance at his New York city home on Thurs-

day night.

There is every indication that the congressional chieftains will bring to

Mr. Roosevelt a new plan for raising additional taxes which now appear necessary. The fact that the ranking members of the senate and house in-

terstate commerce committees are at-tending the parley has led to the spec-ulation that some levy dealing with

with Mrs. Roosevelt from Albany at I

Asleep in the rear seat, he passed through Hudson as the old year died

Plans that will carry him through

ers of London, New York and Paris. Governments of Holland, Great Brit-ain. Belgium and Serbia have decorat-

On Friday, January 20, he will

members of congress. These confer-

Roosevelt also has invited Sena-tors Black and Bankhead, of Ala-

bama; Senators Hull and McKellar, of Tennessee; Representative Hill, of Alabama, and Frank McNinch, mem-

ber of the federal power commission, to accompany him on the inspection of the Muscle Shoals property.

In between times in the next two months the president-elect will be selecting his cabinet. If he has made any choices other than James A. Far-

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ley, his campaign manager, as post-master-general, it is unknown to his

I him for his efforts in the field of governments.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(P)
Free from the duties of New York
governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt
found himself today already deep in
the engrossing problems of national
governmen, which he must direct
after March 4.

He announced a plan to visit the
gigantic Muscle Shoals (Ala.) power
and nitrate plant over which a contest has waged in congress between the heary. For years he has held high

made late this month.

To a more immediate and pressing Miller that night, arriving at his problem—the balancing of the na-Georgia home the following day for

Plans that will carry him through the middle of February were announced today by him through Marvin McIntyre, his secretary. They call for continued conferences with congressional leaders, a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., beginning January 19. and finally a yachting cruise in southern waters, on which he will retire completely from public men and the public.

May Send Own Press Reports.

Intimates.

After his southern trip, which probable will conclude in mid-February, Mr. Roosevelt will return to New York and probably will remain here until inauguration time.

Today some of the children joined Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park and late in the day she served tea to immediate friends of the family and the official party.

Tomorrow morning the

a two-week visit.

IN EXTRA SESSION

R. J. REYNOLDS JR.

Two of the 40 paintings in the collection of Mrs. B. King Couper, formerly of Augusta, which will be shown at the High Musem of Art, beginning today. On the left, in the photograph above, is the paint-York. Staff photo by George Cornett.

After Effort To 'Defend' Detective

Forceful in color and composition, a display of 40 oils and pastel paintings will go on exhibition at High Museum of Art today, when a group of works by Mrs. B, King Couper, outstanding artist, of Mon-treat, N. C., is hung for display. The artist is considered one of America's outstanding women painters and she has been invited into several of the country's leading associations.

Wide in scope and subject matter, the display will include landscapes, and marines. Mrs. Mountains," a work which was reproduced on the cover of the Literary of her best work was done in Britany. She ws born in Augusta, Ga., The exhibition will continue through the control of the last several years has has been invited into several of the country's leading associations.

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'Dapper Dan Collins' Lands in Jail MRS. J. W. HERRON, 74,

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(A)—
Charles E. Cromwell, whose Broadway sobriquet of "Dapper Dan Collins" is notorious to the police of two nations, came once more under the scrutiny of the law today with a slashed arm and a strange story of having tried to help a detective.

This time the ex-convict, whose record bristles with escapades involving charges of blackmail, rum smuggling, petty and grand larceny confidence games and attacks on women who wore valuable jewels in smart cabarets, was charged with four orther men with having assaulted a detective during a stabbing in a night life resort.

Louis Raskin, the detective, stabbed

Upon their arrival, the police placed the five remaining men under arrest. The others arrested with Collins delivers arrested with Collins All The others arrested with Collins delivers. The others arrested with Collins All The others arrest.

Star. Colonel Herron is widely known through his activities in the Temple Noyes Lodge, F. & A. M., in Wash-

er men with having assaulted a detective during a stabbing in a night life resort.

Louis Raskin, the detective, stabbed in the chest and in the back, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Carey Phelan, a former pugilist and manager of the resort, was stabbed in the back.

Raskin said he had completed his tour of duty and was on his way home with his wife when they passed the place. A man ran out of it shouting that there was a fight inside.

Leaving his wife outside, Raskin went into the place and announced his identity. He said someone stepped up behind him and stabbed him in the back. When he turned around, he said, the assailant kuifed him gain in the back. When he turned around, he said, the assailant kuifed him gain in the chest. The detective said several others pounced on him when he tried to draw his revolver.

As he lay on the floor near the door. Raskin said he ordered those in the place not to leave. Two or three men escaped and the police were notified.

A lance. That's how I was cut that's how he was hurt."

The defendants were arraigned before Magistrate Adolph Stern who or and bail was set in his case at \$5,000.

Collins asked that no bail be set in his case, saying he had no chance of raising bail money. All will be given a hearing on Wednesday.

"Dapper Don's" name bobbed up in 1922 in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, movie director. Later he was arrested in Paris in connection with the shooting of John N. Reid, silk manufacted the place on to leave. Two or three men escaped and the police were notified.

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The defendants were arraigned before Magistrate Adolph Stern who or and bail was set in his case, saying he had no chance of raising bail money. All will be given a hearing on Wednesday.

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Six New Peers of the Realm Created and Whitley Butner, of Atlanta.

Arriving at her home in Conley. in DeKalb county. late Sunday afternoon, after a visit of several days in Atlanta, Mrs. Grady Davidson and members of the family found her husband dead in the yard, Death from heart failure probably occurred last Friday night or Saturday morning, it was said.

Mr. Davidson, who was 49 years of age and the father of eight children, brought his wife to Atlanta last Friday morning and was supposed to return for her Sunday, members of the family said. He was a farmer and planned to stay at home alone. He was apparently in good health Friday.

When he did not appear New Year's Day, relatives took Mrs. Davidson to Conley and the discovery of the later of was apparently from the discovery of the later of the plan. But the secretary of agriculture would be empowered to change the amount of the allowance as necessary to maintain "a fair exchange value for the commodity."

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when he did not appear New Year's Day, relatives took Mrs. David-son to Conley and the discovery of the body was made shortly after their arrival. A coroner's inquest is to be held today at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, who are in charge of functional arrangements.

City, County Schools

Reopen This Morning

It's probably sad news for the youngster and maybe a bit of relief for wearied mothers, but it's the truth—Atlanta and Fulton county public schools will reopen at 8:30 o'cleck this morning after the Christ-

ANGORA, Turkey, Jan. 1.—(P)—Ahmet Muhtar Bey, ambassador to the United States, today asked that

since 1925, was recently mentioned for the post in Washington, but it was understood here Mr. Fethi is pre-

that of suspending operation of the reductions "as to 50 per cent on the basic remuneration, not exceeding 40 shillings a week," pending a report by a committee studying the cost of by a committee studying the cost of living."

Two Children Killed

LAS ANIMAS, Col., Jan. 1.—
(P)—Sarah Olivas, 9, and her 7year-old sister, Serilina, daughters
of Manuel and Gusdalupe Olivas,
of El Paso, Texas, died here today
of carbon monoxide poisoning from
fumes of the motor car in which
they were sleaning.

they were sleeping.

The children, en route with their mothes to Big Bend to visit relatives, were sleeping under a blanket in the car.

HOUSE TO RECEIVE

Action on Measure for "Fair Exchange Value" Expected This Week.

By WILLIAM L. BEALE.

Democratic leaders plan to present to the house this week a relief bill that fixes "a fair exchange value" for ma-ing 1933 "the Japanese must win fixes "a fair exchange value" for major agricultural commodities and seeks a decisive victory or break under the to guarantee that return to the farmer by distributing to him a tax col-

he bill puts an exchange value of 1-2 cents a pound through April, cents during May and June and 1-2 cents for the remaining of the

The secretary of agriculture would proclaim "a fair exchange allowance."
This allowance would be the difference between the "fair exchange value" and

oyes Lodge,

Angton.

For the last four years and the ron had resided with her daughter whose husband was formerly an editor on the Savannah Morning News. She was a native of Orland, Maine, and a member of a well-known New England family.

The body will be taken at noon to day to Washington, D. C., where funeral services and interment in the Oak Hill cemetery will take place Tuesday. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

Beside her sons and daughter, Mrs. Herron is survived by several grand-children, including Miss Kitty Butner, a student at Oglethorpe University, and Whitley Butner, of Atlanta.

The Adjustment certificate on his share on the estimated domestic consumption, provided he would agree to curtail production. On the crops, a student at Oglethorpe University, and Whitley Butner, of Atlanta.

The Adjustment certificate would be required. On hogs, the producer would have to agree to cut his tonnage 20 per cent and keep the average weight of marketed hog lots at less than 210 pounds.

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the return actually received at local

On products shipped abroad, export-

On products shipped abroad, exporters would receive refunds to the amount of the processing tax.

The secretaries of agriculture and the treasury would be authorized to exempt low-value by-products from the adjustment charge. Not over 21-2 per cent of the annual processing tax receipts would be allowed for administrative costs. istrative costs.

SUNSHINE GREETED BY DRENCHED CITY

Continued from First Page.

the 40-foot mark, which is flood stage, during the night. At Chattanooga the Tennessee river began falling. al-IRISH PUT IN EFFECT

CIVIL PAY REDUCTION

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan.
1.—(P)—Notwithstanding dissatisfaction of the labor party, the government's program of civil service pay reduction went into effect today.

One exception was made to President De Valera's plan for bonus cuts, that of suspending operation of the reductions "as to 50 per cent on the reductions to the reductions to the reduction of the labor party. The reduction are the reduction when the reduction were the reduction when the reduction are the reduction when the reduction are the reduction when the reduction are the reduction when the reduction were the reduction were the reduction when the reduction were the reduction were the reduction were the reduction were the reduction when the reduction were the reduction were the reduction were the reduction were the reduction when the reduction were the reduction when the reduction were the reduction were the reduction were the reduction were the reduction

AFTER ATTACKING KIN

By Auto Gas Fumes MANCHURIA CRISIS

Present Japanese Course Seen as Strain That May Bring Break.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 .- (P)-Sharp essimism concerning possible developments in Sino-Japanese relations during 1933 characterized main articles in New Year's editions of newspapers today.

The almost unanimous opinion was brought out in these Chinese journals that although China faced "the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1931 and the hostilities here in 1932, the new year perhaps will witness still greater catastrophes since the Sino-Japanese dispute is nearing a crisis."

The newspapers indicated a belief

In order to maintain the position Japan has sought in Manchuria, the lected on processing.

Though it is still in the agriculture committee and facing strong opposition in some quarters, Chairman Jones has predicted that this newest form of the domestic allotment relief plan will be reported to the house "not later than Wednesday."

The bill, prepared by experts during the holidays and closely guarded, covers wheat, cotton, tobacco, and hogs. The "fair exchange value" on the three crops would be determined by the secretary of agriculture on the basis of pre-war price levels. On hogs the bill puts an exchange value and the position Japan has sought in Manchuria, the position Japan has sought in Manchuria, the mewspapers set forth, the Japanese must soon seek to occupy Jehol, the must soon seek to occupy Jehol, the Jones has predicted that this newest form of the Peiping and Tientsian areas, reaching southward into the heart of China, possibly as far as the Yangtse would be forced to submit to an early settlement of the Manchuria and China proper, and to strike boldly into the Peiping and Tientsian areas, reaching southward into the heart of China, possibly as far as the Yangtse would be forced to submit to an early settlement of the Manchuria and China proper, and to strike boldly into the Peiping and Tientsian areas, reaching southward into the heart of China, possibly as far as the Yangtse would be forced to submit to an early settlement of the Manchuria and China proper, and to strike boldly into the Peiping and Tientsian areas, reaching southward into the Peiping and Tientsian areas. The result would be that China would be forced to submit to an early settlement of the Manchuria.

MANCHUKUO AGREES TO PAY
\$3,000,000 FOREIGN CLAIMS
CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Jan. 1.
(P)—The Manchukuo government has
announced that it will pay foreign
claims aggregating about \$3,000,000
against the former Manchurian regime
of Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang in installments covering 20 years.

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These claims number 1,100, of which a large proportion are held by American firms. British, Japanese, German, Norwegian, Swedish, Dutch and Czecho-Slovakian firms also hold some claims. Goods furnished for the use of Marshal Chang's war machine, explain many of the accounts.

The Chang Hsiao-liang regime was ejected from Manchuria by the Japanese army in 1931 and 1932, and the present Changchun government was created under the protection of Japanese military forces.

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Kiichi Sakatani, Japanese chairman of the Manchukuo commission for liquidation of claims, announced that claims for goods delivered after January 1, 1930, would be settled in cash before June 30, 1934.

Claims for goods supplied in 1930 and 1931 will be paid by 3 per cent 20-year bonds.

The remaining claims for materials delivered before the end of 1929 or for

The remaining claims for materials delivered before the end of 1929 or for damages on unfulfilled contracts, will "be reasonably decided after careful investigation and paid" in bonds of the same kind. "Both domestic and foreign creditors, regardless of their nationality, will betreated impartially," Mr. Sakatani declared.

DR. HERRING WINSHIP FUNERAL AT MACON

MACON, Ga., Jan. 1.—(P)—The funeral of Dr. Herring Winship, 57, was largely attended here this afternoon. Dr. Winship died Friday after a long illness. He was a brother of Major General Blanton Winship, judge advocate general of the army.





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WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-(P)-

Friday nights. Director L. P. Skidmore will supervise the hanging of the paintings.

MRS. J. W. HERRON, 74,

PASSES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. J. Whitley Herron, 74, wife of the late business manager of the Washington Evening Star and a member of a family well known in Washington, D. C., died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Butner, of 52 Wakefield drive, Brookwood Hills. She had been ill three weeks.

Mrs. Herron, whose husband was well known before his death 20 years ago. was the mother of Colonel Leroy W. Herron, who now is advertising manager of the Washington Evening Star. Colonel Herron is widely known

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In British List of New Year's Honors RESIDENT OF DEKALB

LONDON. Jan. 1.—(P)—Six new peers were created in the New Year's honor list announced today.

Others honored included two men who were elevated to privy councillorships, six to baronetices, and 28 who were made knights.

Sir Joseph Duveen, art dealer and connaisant was a parted a baron and director of shipping lines over a manufacture of shipping lines. connoisseur, was named a baron and has written several works on sailheads the list of new peers. He became a knight in 1919 and a baronet in 1926. Sir Joseph is a director and president of the firm of Duveen Brothers of London, New York and Paris.

art.
In 1899 he married Elsie Salaman, daughter of Gustav Salaman of New York.
Sir Thomas Horder, one of the king's physicians and physician in orthic king's physicians and physicians of the Bank of England.
The Honorable Joseph G. Latham, winister of foreign affairs in the new particular of the salaman. test has waged in congress between the advocates of government ownership and private operation since this war-time property of the nation became inactive at the conclusion of honoristics in 1918

Roosevelt dispatched an invitation to the veteran Senator Norris, Nebraska republican independent, who has led the fight for government control, to accompany him on the visit to be made late this month. Cele Shoals on his way to Warm Springs, spending part of Saturday, January 21, at the property. He will go thence to Montgomery Ala Roosevelt dispatched an invitation to the Medical Springs, spending part of Saturday, January 21, at the property. He will go thence to Montgomery Ala Roosevelt dispatched an invitation to the Medical Springs, spending part of Saturday, January 21, at the property. He will go thence to Montgomery Ala Roosevelt dispatched an invitation to the Medical Springs, spending part of Saturday, January 21, at the property. He will go thence to Montgomery Ala

confer in Washington with party o'cleck this morning after the Christmas holidays. Thousands of persons ences will be continued throughout apparently have entertained some doubt as to whether the reopening date would be Monday or Tuesday,

writers will click, groups will gather in whispering clusters in the lobby, and at 7:30 o'clock tonight council will meet and hear Mayor James L. Key deliver his annual message.

Is Unlucky for Infant

the capitol.
At the city hall, however,

Hog Jowl-Peas Dinner

for wearied mothers, but it's the truth—Atlanta and Fulton county public schools will reopen at 8:30 Mrs. A. C. McCoy, of Atlanta.

his stay in New York city, also before he starts southward.

While giving immediate attention to Muscle Shoals and the power issue, it is unlikely that this will be brought forward until the new congress meets. President Hoover has once vetoed the Norris bill for government control. Federal, state and county office he be retired.

It was considered probable he will workers will find today an "extra" be succeeded by Fethi Bey, former ambassador to Paris and one-time of Postmaster E. K. Large, to remain open only until noon, while the Fulton county courthouse will be closed pash attempted to establish a twodown all day, as will most offices in party government.

Hamid Bey, minister to Austria

Key deliver his annual message. But for most people it will be just another Monday and back to work.

A conventional "hog jowl and peas" New Year's dinner turned out to be something entirely different for nine-month-old Arthur Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Giles, of East Point. It landed him in Grady hospital with severe burns practically all over his body.

Just learning to walk, little Arthur Sunday morning decided to investigate what they were going to have for dinner. His mother was cooking hog jowl and peas and the steaming pot was on the stove. The child reached up and overturned the vessel upon himself. He was treated at Grady and released.

ENVOY FROM TURKEY ASKS TO BE RETIRED

by a committee studying the cost of living."

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 1.—(A) Sidney Washington Beheler, 79, formponents of the move. William Norton, labor leader, who with seven labor members of the dail circann is opposing the reductions, conferred with the president Saturday but failed to obtain further concessions.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1933. GUMPS-A VERY CORDIAL INVITATION YOUNG CAMPAIGNER ANNIE-THE LITTLE ORPHAN YES, WOW! THERE'S SURE OH, I STOPPED SIGN HERE- EVERY HELLO, ANNIE-WHERE ANNIE-IN TO SEE MR. AGATE AT TH' "COURIER" AND THAT'S MAKIN' A BIG SIGN LIKE THIS- HOPE I GET IT SPELLED COUNTER AT COST-A VERY GOOD PLAN-I'LL BE IN SCHOOL HAVE YOU BEEN? ORDERED SOME WILL SEE TOMORROW, BUT THAT- AS LONG AS WE'RE HAVIN A WE'LL MARK THE A BIG AD, TELLIN THING-THAT'LL JANUARY SALE-SECRET-MULLINS-UNCLE WILLIE WAS A BIT STUCK UP OF ALL YES SIR-AW- HE'S JUST YOU DON'T SORE BECAUSE WENT TO A WELL? SEEM TO BE DONE HIM A BIG PUTTIN' A PLANK WAS I TO WITH YOUR



UNDER UNCLE

SLIDE DOWN.

WILLIE'S WINDOW

HE WAS SO

OUT NEW YEAR'S

WEEP 'EM COME ON NEW YEAR WHERE WE OPEN THE 1933 SEASON SPOOKS WE'R



The Way You Take It

By Charles J. McGuirk

INSTALLMENT III. And she was through with worry.

she had ever left it, for any reason whatsoever.

But then, little by little, she began to see that either she or the life had changed since she had left it to become David's wife. Most of her friends were married. They had developed new mutual interests in their little set to which she, in spite of the fact that she had known them all so well, was necessarily a stranger. And she was neither fish nor fowl. She was not a single woman. She was married and living, either on a visit or because of some secret difficulty, away from her husband.

some secret difficulty, away from the husband.

The men, when she had to notice them, did not in her opinion compare with David. One danced more smoothly, but had not David's rhythm. Another played a better game of golf, but did not possess David's powerful drive. She began, to wonder about David, how he was getting along, whether he would think to send out his laundry and his clothes to be pressed, whether he meant what he said about "a rest for both of us." She wondered, quite impersonally, whether he ever mised her. Not that it mattered! it mattered!

She woke up one morning about She woke up one morning about three weeks later as greatly worried as she had ever been while she was living with David in that closet in New York. Worried and cored. As she came fully awake she lay trying to think what caused the feeling. She couldn't for a long time, but she kept trying. And finally she came to a conclusion that didn't make sense. She was worried, she decided, because she had nothing to worry about and she was bored with this full, exciting and satisfactory life she had been living. And that night Uncle Ed came out to dinner.

KNOW THAT

IN IT?

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He was delighted at what he kept insisting was the improvement in her

He was delighted at what he kept insisting was the improvement in her appearance.

"Now," he boomed, "you look like something! You're as healthy as a new red apple. And that's because you're living the right kind of life. The way you were existing in New York is no way for anybody to live. I'm glad to see you back here. And I hope you stay."

She disagreed with him mildly. While it was wonderful to be home again, there was something to he said about life in New York. He didn't press the argument, but she thought she detected a gleam of amusement in his eyes. He changed the subject; talked about the market. Conditions were about the same and they'd stay that way until the country came out of its cyclone cellar and realized there was work to be done and money to be spent. But not a word about David. She managed to catch him alone a few moments before he left.

"Have you seen anything of David?" She was elaborately casual. "Why, yes." He darted a keen glance at her. "See him occasioually. He's stumbling along as usual. Looks a little thin. but I expect that's because he's too tight to buy the right food."

"That isn't true!" she flared.

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"David isn't stingy. He just believes
that this is the time to conserve as-

Aunt Het



"Helen don't see no harm in ever lastin' gossip. She thinks all bad habits go in your mouth instead (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



By Zane Grey



"Stayed all night with us," said Nevada, "an' i Ina, you was aboot all he talked of."
"What did he say?" Ina's oversensitive heart s "Wal, Ben kept pumping him about you, and all Strobel would say was how smart and pretty you were and how





you, believes you are Ben's

sets. You're mistaken about David But you can see I couldn't send you in as you are now."

And she was through with worry. The Depression was recognized out here, but it wasn't considered a question of life and death. They discussed the fluctuations of the market as they did changes in the weather. And what a relief that was!

She went everywhere to bridge parties and dances. She played golf and learned early that while her game could stand a lot of improvement it hadn't left her altogether. During that first week life was such a heaven that she wonderingly asked herself why she had ever left it, for any reason whatsoever.

But then, little by little, she began

But after the first week he began to see he wasn't traveling any farther than usual. He missed the arguments. And if he had anybody to go with he'd be glad to take in a theater or a night club, or both. He wondered at steadily increasing intervals how Nancy was getting along. Not that it mattered! And he was tempted to call her up. But she was the one who'd made the break. She'd have to be the one to patch it up. However, when the tenant of the house on Montclair asked to be released from his agreement to sign a new lease David consented with an alacrity that puzzled him and he made no attempt to rent it to any one else. And that was the situation when Uncle Ed invited him to lunch.

"Nancy," Uncle Ed answered his first question, "is fine. Looks bet-

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"Nancy." Uncle Ed answered his first question, "is fine. Looks better than I've ever seen her. She's living the right kind of life. On the go all the time. You know how popular as ever. You see, Dave, your mistake was in cutting expenses to the bone and cutting her off from her friends, and making her live in that box of an apartment. You can't do it, no more than you could put a flower in the cellar and expect it not to wilt."

"Maybe," Dave admitted, "I was wrong."

"Sure you were wrong. And you're wrong about not spending money. The trouble with you, Dave, is that you're living in the perpetual fear of being broke. And you're suffering all the evils of being broke with the fear added to it. You've let your personal appearance slip Now if you had the kind of clothes you used to wear I could put you in with a man who wants to buy a big block of bonds.

"And that was the situation when United Ed answered his fitted the show, and even the night club were all a total loss to both of them. because neither of them knew there they were. All they realized was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he where they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoyed Uncle Ed that he was that they were together. Their attitude so annoy

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So David Winstead blossomed again in a wardrobe that made him one of the best-dressed men in the street. And people began saying, "Winstead's on his feet again. Smart fellow. Swell dresser." And Uncle Ed, with the same old twinkle in his eye, gave him the prospect's name. He neglected, however, to tell him that the prospect was an agent under Uncle Ed's instructions to buy an exceptionally large block of bonds for him.

"Well." Uncle Ed told him over the wire when David called to thank him for putting him in touch with the

for putting him in touch with the prospect to whom he had sold a large block of bonds, "thanks are all right. But you ought to do better than that. After all, I could hold you for a part

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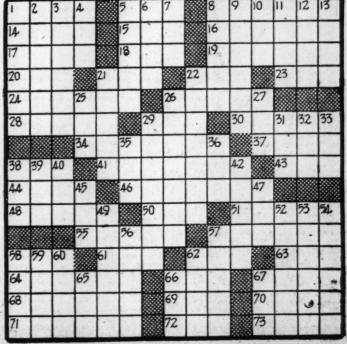
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38 Fantastical.
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42 Fine fabric.
45 Potato substitute

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59 Open space in a building.
60 Maiden. 65 Come into possession of. 66 The office of a



Miss Walker and Miss Hanger Make Formal Bows at Breakfast

Miss Emily Walker and Miss Teresa Hanger, intimate friends and popular members of the season's Debutante Club, made their formal bows to Atlanta society at the breakfast at which their mothers, Mrs. Pressley Walker and Mrs. Herbert Hanger, entertained yesterday at the home of the former on The Prado. Guests included members of the Debutante Club, their escorts, and other members of the younger social contingent. Lustrous dark green magnolia branches, palms and ferns were banked in the corners of the reception rooms and formed an effective background for the scarlet poinsettias. Red Radiance roses, and narcissi, which formed the keynote of the decorative scheme. A silver bowl holding red roses, narcissi, and fern centered the dining room table and five-branched silver candelabra holding red tapers were placed at either end of the table.

The hostesses wore aboulder sprays of Parma violets and valley illies.

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Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mesdames Preston Stevens, Martin B. Dunbar, Charles Rhodes, George Evans, of Ed

Atlanta Music Club Presents Program On Wednesday Morning, January 4

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Atlanta Music Club makes an auspicious beginning of the new year with a brilliant program Wednesday morning, January 4, at 10:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, when a group of local artists presents a program of the compositions of Edward MacDowell, greatest of all American composers, commemorating his life and work. Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr. is president of the club and Mrs. Thad Morrison, chairman of the morning musicales, is in charge of the program is 50 cents for non-members. Mrs. Armand Carroll will give a 10-minute talk on the Peterborro Colony, telling of the joy it has brought, not only to creative musicians, but artists and writers as well, Houston White, clarinetist and musician of ability along many lines and member of the Philharmonic orchestra, will play as a clarinet solo. "At an Old Trysting Place." from "Woodland Sketches," his own arrangement for clarinet.

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The production of the program of the dentrol of the dancing department at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Felder, in addition to being apianist of of Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mrs. Eugene Allen Atlanta Music Club makes an aus- Concert." Miss Dozier is head of the

I am a young married woman and live very comfortably with my husband

who has a good job. He has his way about everything that comes up in the home. For instance, he is very fond of my family and invites them

I know one exactly like him. I

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson entertain at a Pussian cabaret supper this evening at their home on Avery Drive in Ansley Park, in compliment to Miss Barbara Lowe, a popular member of the debutante coterie.

SOCIETY

EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 2.

Misses Marguerite McLaughlin and Gertrude McLaughlin, of Norfolk, Va., will be honor guests at the dance given this evening at Wynne's tea room, by Mesdames Patsy Eaton and Louise Harvey and Miss Virginia

Bryan Grant Jr. will entertain at a small party this afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home on Eleventh street.

The marriage of Miss Eunice Jernigan and Davis McMillan will be solemnized at a quiet ceremony in the study of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, on Amsterdam avenue.

Miss Lamar Peschau will be hostess at dinner honoring Miss Marga-ret McCarty and Miss Sarah Jones.

Miss Aileen Fraser will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment to Misses Frances Woolford, Helen Stevens and Hazel Roy

Dinner-Dance Is Given at Club In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—A gala social feature of the holiday festivities taking place in Marietta was the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Marietta Country Club. celebrating the incoming of the New Year. An artistic program, including readings, specialty dances and classic piano solos added to the entertainment of the vinetic program.

Marietta Order of De Molay spon-sored a dance Friday evening, Decem-ber 30, at the Marietta Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery were hosts at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Cherokee street. Covers were placed for 25 guests.

Harry DuPre Jr. entertained at luncheon Wednesday at his home on Cherokee street, having as guests Rev. Randolph Claiborne, of Macon, Ga., and a group of fraternity friends from

Miss Geraldine Plage entertained

Miss Geraldine Plage entertained the high school contingent at a dance Thursday evening at the Marietta Woman's Club.

Miss Lottie Murray and brother, Clyde Murray, have returned from a visit to New Orleans, La.

Miss Wyleen Collins will spend the New Year's holidays with Miss Hank Elsmore in Rome, Ga., and will attend the New Year dances in Rome and Cartersville, Ga.

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Konkita group meets Tuesday, January 3, for a business meeting and to complete a handcraft project undertaken by the group. Miss Eleanor Davis meets with the girls and will assist them in making plans for the month. Yaiha group meets Friday. month. Yaiha group meets Friday. January 6, at the home of Dorris Luttrell, at 1387 Beecher street, S. W. These girls are working on rank and the entire group plans to take the rank of woodgatherer at the March

Miss Dunn Will Conduct Red Cross Institute Here



Miss Helen Dunn, assistant to the national director of home hy giene of the American Red Cross, who will conduct an institute for the instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, on January 3 and 4. Two lessons will be given daily by Miss Dunn at the chapter

house of the Atlanta Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is conducting several institutes for instructors in home hygiene and care of the sick, and one will be held in Atlanta public health nursing and home hygiene service.

The purpose of the institute is to lessons daily will be given by Miss Helen Dunn, assistant to the national director home hygiene.

Miss Dunn was born and educated in New England and on her return from France she engaged in county public health nursing and industrial for non-school pupils will attend.

The regular classes in home hygiene public health nursing and industrial for non-school pupils will begin January 9 at 289 Peachtree street, N. E. Cross since 1925, and two years of this period was spent in the Virgin islands and three years as nursing of ideld representative in Alabama, Louder in isiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and structor.

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Dancing Party Given

In Ormewood Park

Misses Mary and Natalie Stevenson entertained at an informal dancing party recently at the home of their mother. Mrs. Wilhemina Stevenson, on Gilbert street in Ormewood Park. Their guests were Misses Elizabeth and Nancy Hudson, Marion Higgin-botham, Evelyn Thomas, Frances Sefton, Julia Zachary, Dorothy Davenport, Wilhemina Dougherty, Carmen Kelly Dorothy Guy, Libby Barringer, Maidee Beane, Roberta Hansel and Mangaret McAllister and Harris Rocco. San Richardson, of Jacksonville, Italy and will be held on Monday in mornings at 10 mo son entertained at an informal dancand Cartersville, Ga.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and children are at home at 1058 Delaware avenue.

J. C. Stubbs is confined to his home on Gilbert street with influenza.

Mrs. Walter Guy has recovered from an illness of influenza at her home on Ormewood avenue.

Mrs. Jack Holts is the guest of relatives in Tampa, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson entertained at a family dinner at their home on Underwood avenue on Christmas Day.

T. N. Shaft is confined to his home on Alloway place with a severe cold.

Miss Frances Moncrief and Billie Moncrief are visiting in Birmingham.

Alabama.

Charlton B. Bidwell Jr., was the guest of friends in Ormewood Thursguest of friends in Ormewood Thursand Mrs. Carl Milner, Mr. and Mrs. George Longino and Mrs. Dilard Lassiter visited relatives at Greenville, S. C., Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Slade spent the past week-end in Zebulon, Ga.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkins is spending some time with relatives at Palmetto, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson have returned from a two-week stay at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates and William Gates visited relatives at Votasulga. Ala., last week.

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 2. Executive committee of the Wom-an's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at the

Woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock to be followed by a Chinese tea in charge of Mrs. Cecil Stockard.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presby-terian church meets at the terian church meets at church at 3 o'clock.

E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall at 1711 Lee street, S. W. Executive board of Bass Junion High P.-T. A. meets this morning

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O.

at 10 o'clock in the aerial room at Bass Junior High school. Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Union of Inman Park Baptist church meets this after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock. Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E.

S. meets at 160 Central avenue. Studio Club members will hold rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock for the carols and folk dances for the Twelfth Night rehearsal.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S. will install officers at 7:30 o'clock in Morningside Masonic

Sunbeam Band of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3

Miss Florence Kemble And C. P. Wiley Wed at Sea Island

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 1.—(P)—
Miss Florence Kemble, of Chelsea,
N. J., and Channing Price Wiley, of
New York and Salem, Va., were married at noon Saturday at the home of
Mr. Wiley's cousins. Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Worthington Ellis, here.
Dr. T. W. Simpson, of Brunswick,
performed the ceremony. performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley left after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip, planning to return later to Sea Island for an indefinite stay.

rie Lee Erb and Hal Erb assisted in entertaining and games were played.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Erb, Mrs. H. A. Watt. Misses Florrie Lee Erb, Elizabeth Scott, Hal Erb. Misses Betty Welborn, Elizabeth Duncan, Ondine Peacock, Margaret Crawford, Betty Parker, Messrs. Willie Moser, Jacques Ramsey, Harry Watt, Jack Winters. Bill Fleming. Manley Moore and Graybill Torbett. Members not present were Misses Martha Hester, Margaret Brown and John Cowden and Murry Suder and Merle G. Tarvin, the minister, and J. L. Carman Jr., assistant teacher, were unable to attend.

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The lecature is open to the public and will not only be interesting to adults but very educational to children of the high school age. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

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Miss Jane Wilks Hostess at Dance.

Miss Jane Wilks was hostess Saturday evening at a New Year's Five dance at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilks, on Wilton drive, in Decatur. A buffet supper was served following the dance. The guests included Misses Betty Holloway, Irene Hall, Mary Kethley, Harriet Von Greimp, Nina Summerour, Zoe Wells, Mary Biles, Sara Pickett. Cohyn Bowers, Dorothy Goss, Rosalyn Richards, Chariotte French and Roy Pope, John Seitz, Louis Underwood, Josiah Clegg, Hugh Morgan, W. P. Daniel, Hugh Mc-Whorter, Ben Lee, Duke Giffordt, George Knowlton, John P. Platt, Joe Lambert, John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloom and Mr.

and Mrs. J. S. Silverberg are at Hotel Everglades in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson spent several days during the past week as the guest of Mrs. James Lindsey at the Terrace apartment

Miss Mary Hope, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Hazel Hope, of Char-lotte, N. C., spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. John Hope, in De-

Miss Evatt, of Brookline, Mass., Will Wed Dr. John Lesh Jacobs

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 1.—So-League and has been a sought-after figure in exclusive circles since her debut.

Or. Jacobs is the son of Dr. Thorn.

cial importance is attached to the announcement, made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maltby Evatt, prominent Bostonians, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Evatt, to Dr. John Lesh Jacobs, of New York city and Atlanta, Ga. The engagement was made known to a group of friends of the young couple at a buffet supper given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Evatt at their home here

The bride-elect is one of the most popular and attractive members of Boston society, having been reared against a background of culture and aristocratic lineage. She was formally presented to society by her parents during the winter of 1929-30. She is a valued member of the Junior

Senior Hadassah Plans To Hold Victory Luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 3

Mrs. Sam Sugarman, nead of the luncheon committee, announces that 200 women will attend the victory luncheon of the Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah, to be given at the Jewish Progressive Club, at 1 o'clock. Tuesday, January 3. The affair will mark the closing of the membership drive conducted by chapters of the organization throughout the nation. The chapter is competing for one of the cash prizes offered by the national board of Hadassah to the chapter obtaining the largest percentage of membership increase.

At the conclusion of the luncheon program, the hands of the suge campaign clock will be turned to the welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobnew high figure by the namparish figure, by the namparish figure by the namparish figure by the namparish figure by the namparish figure that the figure by the namparish figure by the namparish figure that the figure of the figure by the namparish figure that the figure fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs. Herman Jacobness the chairman of the infant welfare fund, Mrs.

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At the conclusion of the luncheon program, the hands of the buge campaign clock will be turned to the new high figure by the membership chairman, Mrs. L. J. Levitas. A few of the new members enlisted during the campaign are, Mesdames M. Riesman, C. H. Weinstein, Louis Samet, Sophie Newy, S. M. Moscow, I. V. Kessler, Jack Silver, A. Kessler, Sidney Srochi, Kate Seigel, Max Silverman, A. Speigelman, Arthur Hillman, I. J. Freidland, Harry Dwoskin, Jack Isenberg, Louis Cohen and Eugene Diamond. The membership committee includes Mesdames Joseph Weiss, J. J. Hellman, Sam A. Goldberg, M. L. Kahn, Morris Frank, H. Mendie, Solomon O. Klotz, Emanuel M. Manning, Jack Silver, E. H. Lippman, Irving H. Goldstein and H. Mattell. The serving committee will assemning, Jack Silver, E. H. Lippman, Irving H. Goldstein and H. Mattell. The serving committee will assemning, Jack Silver, E. H. Lippman, with Mirs. S. Sugarman as chairman of flowers and decorations. Hostesses will be the regional president, Mrs. J. J. Hellman, who will speak membership committee is composed of Mesdames Sol Romm, A. Goodman, Abs. Cohen, P. Koplin and E. H. Lippman, with Mirs. S. Sugarman as chairman of flowers and decorations. Hostesses will be the members of the membership committee is composed of Mesdames Sol Romm, A. Goodman, Abs. Cohen, P. Koplin and E. H. Lippman, With Mirs. S. Sugarman as chairman of flowers and decorations. Hostesses will be the members of the membership committee and chairman of flowers and decorations. Hostesses will be the members of the membership committee will assem the decident of the membership committee includes the decident of the membership committee will assem the decident of the memb

Altar Society Plans Miss Gilfillan Heads Lecture on Art Woman's Division

An illustrated lecture on famous painting of the Madonna will be given Friday, January 6 at 3 o'clock by J. J. Haverty, president of the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart school. This lecture is presented under the auspices of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church.

The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce building 202, Chamber of Commerce building. The election resulted as follows: Miss Adelene Gilfillan, president; Miss Wignia Gouedy, second vice president; Mrs. Wilber Colvin, executive secretary. Haverty, president of the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart school.

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among the old masters, and George De Forest Brush and Gari Melchers and other American masters. Many leg-

Mrs. George L. Pratt will be hostess to the Perennial Garden Club at
her home, 1305 Fairview road, Tuesday morning, January 3, at 10:30
o'clock. New officers for 1933 will
be installed, as follows: President,
Mrs. John E. Brickman; ice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Van Cooten; treasurer, Mrs. George L. Pratt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arnold Hepp.
An interesting program has been

His younger daughter. Miss Barbara Wiley, attends Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Conn.

Sunday School Class
Is Entertained.

Of social interest to the younger set of West End. was a party given by T. H. Erb's Sunday school class of West End Christian church on Thursday, December 29. Mrs. T. H. Tiepolo, Leonardo da Vinci, Hans Frp. and Elizabeth Scott, secretary

Sacred Heart church.

The lecture will be illustrated with stereoptican pictures of the famous paintings of the Madonna by great wasters. The slides have been loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Among the Madonna paintings to lilustrated are the celebrated Madonnas by Raphael, Michelangelo, Botticelli, Murillo, Fra Angelico Titian, Tiepolo, Leonardo da Vinci, Hans Holbein, Albrecht Durer, Cimabue,

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Of interest to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Miller Filber, of Elizabeth, N. J., was the christening of their winsome little daughters, Barbara Joyce and Lucy Marilyn, on

Mrs. Green.
The little girls are the grauddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Tilliam Elder Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Filber, all of Atlanta. Their mother was formerly Miss Mable Elder.

Cascade O. E. S.

Cascade Chapter No. 274. O. E. retary, Mrs. J. A. Van Cooten; treasurer, Mrs. George, L. Pratt: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arnold Hepp.
An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Brickman, who is a charter member of the club and has been quite active during the four years of its existence, being chairman of several important committees.

Cascade Chapter No. 2:1. O. 15.

a triesday evening, January 3. at 7:30 o'clock. in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. Members of the order are invited by Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, the worthy matron, and C. A. Bostwick, and Mrs. Ola S. Anderson, the secretary.

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the fact that you are married to a tyrant who wants his way at any cost; and a recognition of the fact that, if you would keep the peace in your home, you must let him Atlantans Visit At Sea Island.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 31 .-Centering the interest during the coming week will be the arrival of several winter residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. May will saive tomorrow to spend several months at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Grymes. of East Orange, N. J., will arrive January 6 to occupy their winter home, which was recently completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohn C. State Orange State of the football game to be played in the California Rose Bowl, after which tea will be served.

husband. I am not recommending a spiritless submission to his will, nor a fawning whipped-dog attitude toward his every whim, but rather a quite and dignified acceptance of

pleted.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neal and James Neal will arryie next week to remain until spring. Others arriving shortly will be Ben Annes Williams, author, and Mrs. Williams, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., who will spend several months. Mr. and Mrs William B. Mershon Sr., of Saginaw, Mich., will arrive early in the new year to remain until April 15.

Mrs. Henry B. Scott is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Inman at the Cloister.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd spent the past week at Sea Island, where Mr. Floyd made several hunting trips to preserves along the coast to preserves along the coast.

Mrs. Brillingslea

Mrs. Mrs. Larry Lanier and Mrs. Shellnut entertained at bridge club.

WOMEN OF COVENANT

WILL MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. and Mrs. Island group home of D. Luttrell, at 1387 Beecher street, S. These girls are working on rank the entire group plans to take rank of woodgatherer at the M. School, which is made up of the staff of the school publication, the Modern Knight, held a pound party at the home of Miss Esta Siegel on Capitol avenue Wednesday evening.

The guests were Mrs. John H. Sayer, Misses Harriet Goldstein. Marion Coben, Rose Bizinsky, and Esta Siegel, and Roger Bond, John Haney, Isadore Golden, Jack Walker and Julius Baer.

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Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution, have his way nine tenths of the time. Just like children they are, these husbands: give them an inch and they take an ell. In the interest of self-respect you must set up some limit beyond which he may never go—else you will become afraid of his displeasure, implied and expressed, and when and if that happens, life will close in on you and you will be smothered to death.

lond of my ramily and invites them to visit us frequently, yet he doesn't allow me to invite them. He must do it. He says where we must go, what we must do, what we must have for dinner, how the furniture must for dinner, how the furniture must be arranged in the living room. If anything goes wrong about the place I am always the one responsible. I had good job before I was married and gave it up to marry him. He now doles out to me a small amount of spending money and then quarrels when I spend it. He thinks I should have exactly as many dresses as he has suits. He pays ten dollars for his own shoes and thinks me extractable and prefers lamb. You may have chicken for dinner when your husagant when I spend five for mine. Up to this time I haven't been embroiled in a quarrel with him but I am getting darned tired of it all. How should he be handled? SINCERE. On the other hand, if you feel that You may even extract a few dollars

from him over and above what he wants to dole out to you. But when you have had your way about these matters, the thrill of victory will be stilled to a great extent, by his sulking and resentful attitude; for remember his happiness and contentment depends upon having his way. know two exactly like him. And the wife of each gets darned tired of the way he treats her, but neither can change her husband. One hanthe way he treats her, but neither can change her husband. One handles by submitting meekly to the tyranny. The other handles hers by bucking and kicking and barking her shins. In the end each is wife to a tyrant, and strange enough, each is happy as happiness goes. Take your choice of methods but don't fancy you can ever change your husband. If you decide to submit meekly, here are some of the things you must think about: You had a good job and independence, you were not satisfied but chose to swap them for wifehood, the pleasure and protection of a husband and a home. You now have what most women value above all other things in life—a man's love. What is it worth to you? The relinquishment of financial independence, and of every other sort? If so, then the meek method is far and away the best method of dealing with such a husband. I am not recommending

There are many people who will say that no self-respecting wife will make an assignment of her will to any man. But which is better, I wonder, for a wife deliberately to bend her will to meet the requirements of a tyrant husband in the hope of achieving a peaceful existence, or to spend her days fighting for an equality or supremacy of will she can never achieve? Likely each wife of a tyrant husband

of will she can never achieve? Likely each wife of a tyrant husband vesolve her problem according to the dictates of her own character. The one that chooses to fight should remember that there is no better entrance wedge for that sharp weapon we call divorce, the weapon that separates the bodies and spirits of men and women once joined in marriage, that there is no better entrance wedge than through the constant clashing of wills, the percussion and repercussion of two stubborn natures.

These divorces asked and granted a grounds of cruelty and of ingrounds of cruelty and of in-mpatibility are generally the result of clashing w

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Hon. Almed Umtar Bey, Turkish ambassador, and Vasaki Zade Bulent, of the Turkish embassy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb.
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New Year Project

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie entertained the members of their bridge club at dinner at the Mrs. Mrs. McQuarrie on Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Martin Amorous have returned from a visit with relatives in Gainesville.

J. R. Jones is the guest of his Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. W. R. Berewster, Mrs. John Hydrick. Miss Mary Attaway and Sy Perkins.

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Ern and Elizabeth Scott, secretary Holbein, Albrecht Durer, Cimabue, and treasurer of the class, were host-esses. Mrs. H. A. Watt, Miss Flor-rie Lee Erb and Hal Erb assisted in

Personal Intelligence

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Crossett, of West Pace's Ferry place, returned Sunday from Montgomery, Ala., where they spent the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clayton, of Gadsden, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Pittsburgh Arrives for Rose Bowl Game With Southern California



Story of the Banshee Leaves Mike Chambers Jittery.

It was a pretty night. The rawness of the winds had gone him the title of "John the Giant Kill-

"Right over there, on the starboard side," said Mr. William Gilfillen, "is the San Nicholas Island. I am sorry vou cannot see it in the dark."

"Is it a pretty island?" asked Mike Chambers.
"It is not," said W. G. Gilfillen. "'Tis an ugly island. But it has a story. It is a small island, being but eight miles long. It is a rocky island and no man lives on it. The wind tears at it and the gulls live on it. But that is all.

"At least," continued Gilfillen, "that is all unless you count the ghost or the banshee which lives there." The banshee?" asked Mike Chambers, who is Irish and believes in banshees as all sensible men do who have Irish blood, "I do not care for banshees or ghosts."

AN OLD, OLD RACE.

"Well, you see," said W. G. Gilfillen, "many years ago, in 1830 to be exact, the remnants of a tribe of Indians lived on this island. They were the remnants of an old, old race but none knew which. They managed to make a meager living for themselves by fishing and eating the eggs of the gulls.

'It was in 1830 that the Mexican government, which owns this island, decided to remove the Indians and put them in more favorable living conditions. But the Indians didn't want to move. They resisted all arguments. And so finally the gov-

"It was difficult to get them off because there was no harbor. The sailors and soldiers got small boats there and got the Indians into them.

"Just as the last boatload was leaving a woman discovered she had left her baby in one of the caves on the island, such had been the hurry of the soldiers in removing them. And just as the boat pushed off she leaped into the raging surf and dis-

"It was thought she had drowned. They did not see her. It was getting dark. So they went on without her.

A LEGEND.

"She became a story. For 18 years fishermen reported seeing the wild woman on the island. She became a tradition.
Boats landed and people looked for her. But she seemed to

"At last the Santa Barbara mission sent a rescue mission and they found her. They brought the poor woman to the mission and made her comfortable. She lived but a few days, however, dying without telling what became of her baby or what her story was."

'That is a very sad story," said Mike Chambers, "and I am glad they rescued her even if she didn't live long to enjoy the

"Yes," said W. G. Gilfillen, "but she went back." "What!" demanded Mike Chambers, "she went back?"

"Yes, sir, she went back," said Gilfillen. "She's been "Yes, sir, she went back," said Gilfillen. "She's been at was Poreda who started Schaaf on his downward slide some months by a rock staring at the sea. At night, when the moon is up, sometimes they see her walking across the big rocks. And now and then the gulls cry out in terror and fly up for no reason

"But she died at the mission," exclaimed Mike Chambers.

THE WIND ROARS.

It was becoming very, very dark and there was a wind beginning to make the rigging creak. The Southern Cross looked ig in the sky and there was only the creaking of the spars and the rigging blocks and the soughhh-soughhh-soughhh of the water at the prow.

"Yes, I know," said Gilfillen, "but she went back. She had never found that baby you know. So she went back and she hunts it.

"Listen," said Gilfillen, as he leaned over the rail. "What's that?" asked Mike Chambers.

"Well," said Gilfillen, "sometimes when the wind is blowing as it is tonight you can hear her ghost crying and screaming for her baby on that barren, wind-swept island. I thought I heard it then.

All was quiet save the water and then the wind blew harder and there was a whine and a shriek in the halyards and then it died out on the soft night.

"I think," said Mr. Chambers hurriedly. "I will go to my

stateroom. I have work to do.' And I went hurriedly away with Mr. Chambers because the top deck with the wind screaming and the big black ocean tossing up white caps in the dark is no place to listen to ghost

ANCESTORS OF FIGHT MANAGERS. It is reasonable to assume that Sir Henry Morgan was the ancestor of many of our present fight managers and promoters. If not they have been reading some of Sir Henry's mail.

Because when he and his slashers captured Panams lived there and then burned the town, they had 175 mules loaded with gold. And they made their way back to the Caribbean coast.

The time came for a split on all the profits. Sir Henry had his fighting men all split up, it seems. That is to say, the various captains of his 57 ships, owned a part of the slashers.

And so when the fighting men were all ginned up, Sir Henry paid them off at ten pounds each, or about \$50, and sailed away and left them there on the beach.

The managers got all the profits. Which is just as the fight business is today. The slashers are lucky to be getting coffee and cake money. And from the manner in which some of them fight they are getting too much. It may be that Sir Henry was right about it at that although of course his slashers did not

One may still see the old stone buildings which would not burn in Sir Henry's fire. And there is an old bridge there, too. The town was rebuilt on a new site and it is still going strong although between you and me I think some of the fighting men of Sir Henry's outfit made their way back to the city and that some of their descendants are still there. The prices they ask-

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'Y' Team To Play

Makes 72-Hole Score of 278 To Capture

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 1. It was a pretty night. The rawness of the winds had gone and there was a softness in the air. The Southern Cross was beginning to show. And aft, where the screws churned up the water there were flecks of phosphorous in the water like fireflies.

We were standing at the rail and the water was going "sougggh-sougggh" off the prow, and curling away with the white cap showing white and ghostly in the dark.

There was Mr. Mike Chambers, the trainer of the Georgia Tech football team, and there was Mr. William G. Gilfillen, the purser of the Virginia. And I was standing with them.

"Right over there, on the starboard side," said Mr.

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Denny Shute, of Cleveland, Ohio,

strokes better than the world's ma-jor competition record of 283 strokes set by Sarazen in winning the British

Revolta's score today was five

set by Sarazen in winning the British open last spring.

Henry Ciuci, of Fresh Meadow. Long Island, slipped to 76 on his last round today, after finishing 36 holes second to Revolta, and finished in fourth place for the 72 holes. He had cards of 69-68-73-76—286.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, and John Rouse, of Chicago, finished in a tie for fifth place with 290 strokes each, followed by Phil Perkins, of New York, former British amateur champion, recently turned pro, with 291.

John Golden, of Noroton, Conn., landed seventh money with 292, followed by four players tied for eighth place with 298 strokes each. They were Andy Kay, of Toronto; John Watson, of South Bend, Ind.; Billie Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., former national open champion, and Jim Martucci, of Testphorn N. I. mer national open champion, and Jim Martucci, of Teterboro, N. J.

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Monday—At New York, St. Nicholas arena, Vince Dundee, Newark, vs. Franta Nekolny, Czechoslovakia, middleweights, 10; and Al Ridgeway, Jersey City, vs. Patsy Pasculli. New York, featherweights, 8; at Portland, Ore, Leo Lomaki, Aberdeen, Wash., vs. Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, heavyweights, 10; at Buffalo, Steve Haliaiko, Auburn, N. Y., vs. Joe Hall, Atlanta negro, lightweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Stumpy Jacobs, Norfolk, Va., vs. Tommy Conway, Philadelphia, Welterweights, 6; at Pittsburgh, Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., vs. Billy Holt, Homewood, Pa., negro, and Alabama Kid, Dover, Ohio, vs. Jimmy Belmont, North Braddock, Pa., all welterweights, each 10.
Tuesday—At West Palm Beach, Fla., John (Corn) Griffin, Fort Benning, Ga., vs. Tommy Hambrick, Vaiden, Miss., heavyweights, 10.
Wednesday—None.

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Thursday—None.
Friday—At New York, Madison Square
Arden, Ernie Schaaf, Boston, vs. Stanley
oreds, Jersey City, heavyweights, 10; at
an Francisco. Baby Arismendi, Los Angelas,
a. Archie Bell, Brooklyn, Featherweights,
0 rounds.

Tulane All-Stars

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 1.— GEORGIA'S CARD WELL BALANCED **AND ATTRACTIVE**

> **Bulldogs Return to Inter**sectional Field in Big League Style.

> > By Jimmy Jones.

Herman Jerome Stegeman, Dr. S. Denny Shute, of Cleveland, Ohio, who topped Revolta in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open, finished second to the Wisconsin youngster today, carding 67-71-72-7282.

Three strokes behind Shute came Gene Sarazen, British and American open champion, with a typical Sarazen finish of 69 strokes for the last 18 holes. That gave him four rounds of 71-72-73-69—285.

Revolta's score today was five California, but is well balanced from V. Sanford and other Georgia offi-

It not only projects the Bulldogs back to the very apex of intersectional competition in their games with New York University, Yale and Southern California, but is well balanced from every standpoint. It has inculcated the best of southern competition in the scheduling of N. C. State, Tulane, North Carolina, Florida and Auburn and also takes in the state fairly well with the scheduling of Mercer in Macon and Georgia Tech in Athens.

The schedule is more important, not only for the return to the intersectional field, but for the fact that the big blue team of the Bronx, the New York University Violets, will make their first pilgrimage to the southland in coming to Athens for a game October 28. Southerners will meet in Coach Howard (Jake) Cann, the N. Y. U. coach, one of the most gallant and pleasing gentlemen in the profession. The N. Y. U. officials have been wanting to make a trip wouth for several years and consequently will look forward to following the trail which Yale blazed in the Indian summer of 1929.

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HEAVIES HOLD

RING INTEREST

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—(P)—
Heavyweights at New York and featherweights at San Francisco occupy headline positions in this week's national boxing program.

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight. continues his come-back campaign in Madison Square Garden here Friday night in a 10-round bout with heavy-hitting Stanley Poreda, of Jersey City. It was Poreda who started Schaaf on his downward slide some months

on his downward slide some months ago.

Babe Arizmendi, of Mexico, recognized by the California commission as featherweight king, tackles the veteran Brooklyn performer, Archie Bell, in a 10-rounder at San Francisco Friday night.

Son.

Mr. Stegeman looks for the Georgia-N. Y. U. game at Athens to draw a crowd in keeping with that which saw Georgia and Yale. Tech will be playing out of the city on that date, consequently the game will attract many Atlantans and fans from other sections.

PLAY IN MACON.

The Bulldogs are playing Mercer in Macon for the first time since 1925. This game is Georgia's gallant gesture to Mercer's centennial program and also a tribute to Lake Russell's genius in making of Macon a football-minded city. This game comes on Friday, October 20.

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The Bulldogs' schedule is a strik-ing departure from that of 1932, which was one composed largely of southern opposition. New York Uni-versity was the only intersectional op-ponent. None of the games on the 1933 slate could be termed easy, al-though there are teams which will not be so hard as others. Still it is a be so hard as others. Still it is a be so hard as others. Still it is a schedule where skill and coaching will be at a premium.

Miami, Manhattan To Battle Today

Beat Loyola Grads

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(P)—
Jark Holland, former Tulane University all-southern end, took a 9-yard pass from Tulane's former All-American. Bill Banker, here today for a touchdown to give the Tulane all-stars team a 6-to-0 victory over the Loyola University Grads. The game was played for the benefit of the unemployed and drew a crowd of approximately 7,500.

The score came after one of Banker's punts bounded out of the hands of "Bucky" Moore, and Captain "T.ck" Upton recovered for the all-stars teams and the University of Illinois coach, who for the past eight days day did in whipping the Miami eleven into tip-top shape for the post-season charity encounter with the boys from New York. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(A)—A reath of chill in the usually trop!

Virginia Court Squad Suits Coach Tebell Fine

Captain Sidney Young, Brooklyn.
N. Y., will fill one of the guard posts
and Carrington Harrison, of Danville,
Va. and Reggie Hudson, of New York
city, the remaining veterans, are out

UNIVERSITY, Va., Jan. 1.—(P)—
When anyone wants to know what
Gus Tebell, Virginia's head coach of
basketball, thinks about the Cavalier
varsity court squad his answer is:
"Virginia is going to have a mighty
fine freshman basketball team."
This comment, to which he has limited himself since early fall practice
started, remained unsupplemented as
varsity court candidates reassembled
yesterday after their Christmas holidays. There are letter men as candidates for only two positions on the
team.

to play as one of the forwards. Chief
candiates for the other position are
Lucien Cox. of Norfolk, Va.; Orlin
Rogers, of Dry Fork, Va., and Elmer
Purvis, of Charlottesville, Va.
Four men each trying to be paired
with Captain Young at guard are Joe
Marret, of Louisville, Ky.; Bob Nelson, of Winchester, Va.; Julian Gordon. of Newport Newy. Va., and
Arthur Kleinfelter, of Baltimore, Md.
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> January 18—V. M. I., at Lexington.
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> January 18—Washington and Lee, at ingreen. gton.
> January 28—V. P. L. at Lynchburg.
> January 31—Maryland, at home.
> February 2—N. C. State, at home.
> February 5—Georgia, at home.
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> February 18—Washington and Los,

Birmingham Bozo

Yale Coaches, Past and Present

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1933.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould



Saying a final goodbye to gridiron activities, Mal Stevens (left) former coach of Yale University's football squad, is shown as he congratulated his successor, Reggie Root, who was coach of the freshman team and a former Eli tackle. Root's appointment as head mentor must yet be approved by the faculty committee on athletics.

It's 'Home Sweet Home To Georgia Tech Party

Long Trip Across Continent and Through Canal Great, But Boys Welcome Atlanta.

By Ralph McGill.

All day long the wheels clicked out the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." The warriors of Georgia Tech were coming home, the last lap being the ong train ride from the keys of Florida to Atlanta.

Within the space of 22 days they had played a football game, visited two foreign republics, traversed 12 states of the Union, and traveled 7,000 miles in one of the greatest educational trips ever accorded a foot-The arrival home Sunday night, on a train which was more than an

our late, was greeted with cheers. There was a goodly crowd of sweet-

At Johns Hopkins

sity.
"These scholarships are in the na-

"3. Physical vigor as shown by in-

tion fees for one year, student activi-ties fees, registration fee, laboratory

Yanks to Victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 1

hearts, relatives and fond parents down to welcome the Jackets and Sanford's Plan Has Been in Use

ing the glories of the Royal Gorge in a temperature that was 20 below zero and crossing the continental divide at "Rho

a temperature that was 20 below zero and crossing the continental divide at 42 below zero.

They saw the snow give way to orange groves below Sacramento, Cal. They played a football game on December 17 against California in the big stadium at Berkeley with the mountains purple behind it.

GOOD GAME.

It was a good football game, though they lost it, 27 to 6. Their ranks were weakened by influenza attacks which had played the team all the arships which are open to young men

which 'ad plagued the team all the way to the coast. They played the first half on even terms, finishing it 7 to 6. But in the last half they

"These scholarships are in the na-ture of honor awards," the announce-ment continued, "and are based upon the general plan of the Rhodes schol-arships. They will be given to can-didates who show greatest promise in the city, climbing a hill to see the lights of Los Angeles and Hollywood, strung like a million carnival lights on a dark sea.

And late that night they rode to of character.

San Pedro, the harbor of the city of Los Angeles. They boarded there the 34,000-ton steamer Virginia and Each scholarship provided for tuileft the docks the next morning at 6

the dim shores of Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador and Panama. There were no stops, Often the land was out of sight. Often they rode within 12 miles of it.

FLYING FISH.

There were flying FISH.

FLYING FISH.

There were flying fish playing over he side. There were sharks following the ship. There were gulls. And in terms of the rules and execution of an amateur in terms of the rules and regulations.

And finally there was the Bay of Panama and Balboa, in the Canal Panama and Balboa, in the Canal Zone. They saw Panama City and the ruins of old Panama, sacked near the ruins of old Panama, sacked near 400 years ago by Sir Henry Morgan, the pirate.

And then there was the canal and And then there was the canal and the ruins of the fact that his scholarship frankly comes in part from his athletic shillir."

400 years ago by Sir Henry Morgan, the pirate.

And then there was the canal and the old frigate The Constitution going the other way. And then there were the blue waters of the Caribbean sea and finally Havana harbor, where the Maine was sunk. And there was a day and a night in Havana and the sights of that historic old city with its fast Spanish and the welter of life and the sights of the tropics. There was a luncheon with Ambassander Harry Guzgenbeim at the Yacht of Florida grant the Yacht of Flori **Red Bethea Leads** dor Harry Guggenbeim at the Yacht Club.

And then there was a ship to Key West and American soil and there Continued on Second Sport Page.

Registers Complaint

TURF EXPERTS PICK LADYSMAN FOR '33 DERBY

Blue Grass Sportsmen Look Around for Crack Kentucky Horse.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—(P)—
The turn of the year today touched off the swelling chorus of discussion of the all-absorbing topic of Kentucky turf followers—what thoroughbred will win the 1933 Kentucky Derby, to be raced May 6 at Churchill Downs. Yesterday's 2-year-olds are today's 3-year-olds, and all are potential winners of the historic \$50.000 added stake. January 1 is the official birthday of all American thoroughbreds, day of all American thoroughbreds. regardless of the date on which they

record as a juvenile. Ladysman no doubt will be the winter book favorite to capture the Derby, by virtue of his victories in the Hopeful stakes at Sar-

atoga and other turf fixtures.
Conceding he is the horse to beat,
Blue Grass turf followers are casting
about, of course, for a Kentucky-owned horse to turn the trick. The most popular victory locally, perhaps, would be that of the colors of Colonel E. R. Bradley, who holds the record of hav-ing produced three Derby winners. The genial Blue Grass turfman is expected to make his principal bid with Boilermaker, which he considers right now to be his best prospect. Boilermaker, withdrawn from racing last season when he developed osse-

last season when he developed osselets, is now perfectly sound.
Should Boilermaker win, he would bring added laurels to his sire, Bubbling Over, now one of two horses to have won a Derby and sired a Derby winner. Burgoo King, which won last year's Derby for Colonel Bradley, was by Bubbling Over, winner of the 1926 Derby.

C. V. Whitney, whose father, Harry Payne Whitney, won two Derbys, will

Payne Whitney, won two Derbys, will have a strong entry in Darb, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, and Caterwaul. Whitney owner Equipose and Top Flight, winter book favorite: for the past two years, but the state of the past two years, but the state of the past in the did not go to the post in the

they did not go to the post in the Derby.

Kerry Patch, owned by L. Rosenberg and surprise winner of the Belmont futurity, is a leading contender. Willis Sharp Kilmer, whose famed Sun Beau raced to a world record for money winning, has an excellent prospect in Sun Archer. Many other leading juveniles of the year, if they survive the rigors of training, should conspire to create a brilliant field for this year's blue ribbon event.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(49) Fifteen basketball players will compose the 1933 University of Florida squad when Coach Warren C. (Brady) Cowell resumes practice Tuesday af rnoon. He announced today his offi cial group which includes seven for-wards, two centers, and six guards. The 'Gator hoopsters open their wards, two centers, and six guards.
The 'Gator hoopsters open their schedule January 11 and 12, meeting the University of Georgia at Athens.
Ten games, with Georgia, Clemson, Vanderbilt and Auburn, have been def-

Forwards selected for the squad by Coach Cowell include. Bill Bradley, Homestead; Jimmy Love, Delray
Peach; Bob Pittman, Apopka; Eddie
Moore, Clearwater; Chick Rogers,
Jacksonville; Billy Gaither, Tampa,
and Spec Kinsey, Fort Pierce.
Centers are Spurgeon Cherry. Leesburg, and Bob Warner, Orlando.
Guards include Captain Drennon
Brown, Leesburg; Jimmy Hughes,
Daytona Beach; George Gunn, Monk
Dorsett and Welcome Shearer, Jacksonville, and Ralph Prochaska, St.
Petersburg.
Of the 15 athletes S hims. arships which are open to young men of exceptional ability who wish to study at the Johns Hopkins Univer-

Petersburg.

Of the 15 athletes, S have won a varsity "F" in basketball, and Coach Cowell regards his prospects as the most promising in the seven years he has tutored University of Florida quintets. Bradley, Love and Pittman of the forwards: Cherry at center of the covered o among the forwards; Cherry at cen-ter, and Hughes, Dorsett, Brown and Gunn among the guards, are the let-

termen.
The 10 games definitely announced today by Athletic Director Edgar Charles Jones, include:
January 11 and 12. Georgia at Athens; January 13 and 14. Cleson. at Clemson: January 20 and 14. Clemson at Clemson: January 20 and 21. Georgia at Gainesville, Fla.: February 10 and 11. Vanderbilt at Gainesville; in terms of the rules and regulations that govern the appointment of Rhodes scholars?"
"No Rhodes scholar has ever been February 17 and 18, Auburn at Au-

Panthers Attend Church and Then Engage in Short Workout.

By Brian Bell,

Associated Press Staff Writer.
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)—
Pittsburgh's Panthers, who went through an undefeated but twee-tied football assesson arrived to decided. Pittsburgh s related but twice-tied through an undefeated but twice-tied football season, arrived today for a test of speed and strength with Southern California in the Rose Bowl

The eastern representatives in the annual Tournament of Roses game went to church and then, blossoming out in new uniforms of gold and blue, ran through a brisk 15-minute drill in the big bowl.

After the practice, which was open to the public in contrast to secret practices at Tucson, Ariz., the Panthers returned to their hotel to await the next march to the bowl, which will be just in time for the starting whistle tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Southern California's Trojans, quartered at another Pasadena hotel close to the bowl, were left much to their own devices today, enjoined only to get out in the bright sun-shine. Some played golf and others

went for long walks.

The western team will enter the big battle with a decided weight adregardless of the unite of are fooled.

Turf experts the country over are singing the praises of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, which raced to a brilliant record as a juvenile. Ladysman feel of the will be the winter book favorite of his will be the winter book favorite. The western begins a decided weight advantage, the Trojans outscaling the Panther: in every position except fullback, where Isadore Weinstock, at 187, outweights Gordon Clark, 175. Dittsburgh, however, hopes to make up for lack of poundage with supe-

rior speed.

Coach John B. Sutherland said the Pittsburgh team was in good condi

tion.
"It's a good team, too," he said, adding it remained to be seen if it was good enough.
Coach Howard Jones' last words
to his Trojans were that if they expected to push the Panthers around
they would be in for a most unpleasant time tomorrow.
"We know Pitt has a good team."
said the reserved Jones "and we ex-

said the reserved Jones, "and we expect the hardest sort of battle."
Supporters at large of Southern California thought the western team rated a decided favorite and made their bets accordingly. Odds ranged up to 2 to 1.

A brish advance sale assured a large but not capacity crowd. The Rose Bowl will accommodate approxi-

mately \$5,000 spectators. An attendance in the neighborhood of 75,000 was estimated.

A weather forecast of fair, warm

weather was a break for the man-agement. The turf was firm and fast. The probable lineup: Skladany

VeinstockF.B....... Clark Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; um-East-West Teams

will do battle again tomorrow in th gridiron classic here that annually pits the pick of the east against the best of the west for charity. Some 35,000 fans, possibly more,

are expected to turn out for the clash of the two mighty squads.

The eighth yearly battle, whose proceeds go into the benefit fund of the Shriners' crippled children's hospital, will see the west lined up as favorite, chiefly because of a powerful line.

erful line. The western line will average

posing backfield combination that in-cludes one of the most talked-of all-Americans of 1932, Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback. Newman's back-of-the-line associ-ates include Jack Manders, of Min-nesota; Roy Horstmann, of Purdue; Bob Rowe, Colgate; Gil Berry, Illi-nois; Pug Rentner, Northwestern; Joe Crowley, Yale; Bart Viviano, Cornell, and Joe Zapustas, handy-man from Fordham. from Fordham.

Two all-American ends, Paul Moss, of Purdue, and Jose Martinez-Zor-rilla, of Cornell, will match pass-snatching brilliance in the "wide open game" the eastern strategists hope ill bring victory to their banner.

The west will stake its chances on

from the pigskin battlefields of Kan-sas, Nebraska, Texas, the Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific slope.

The western line is powered with such performers as Lawrence Ely. Nebraska center, who will captain Continued on Second Sport Page.

Georgia's Sportsmen Watching Field Trials

By Jimmy Jones. Georgia's big bird dog and field trial men who have found their field mewhat cramped since the abandonment of the Waynesboro trials last year, will welcome the announcement of dates for two trials which are to be held down south this year.

(P)—Leroy (Red) Bethea, University of Florida grid captain in 1930, was the star today in the St. Petersburg Yankees in their 6-2 victory over the Tampa All-Stars, professional football starting February 6. Petersburg, Va., has been chosen as the site for the 1933 American amateur field trials and the latter will run its championship derby there, Albany, Ga., which has become the and guice, and Horace Lytle, of Day-

Tampa All-Stars, professional football team.

The stocky "Red" intercepted Carters pass in the third period on his own 18-yard line and raced 82 yards for the only score of the game, eluding haif the Tampa team on his jaunt down the right side line.

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Albany, Ga., which has become the exodus from wecca for classy bird dog events in the state since the exodus from Waynesboro, made a bid for this event, and while it lost this year, that city is not in the least discouraged. According to Joe Rosenberg, of Albany, secretary of the Scuthern Amateur Field Trial Club.

Albany, and Horace Lytle, of Dayton, Ohio, Game is more plentiful at Judge Bingham's Pineland estate than ever before and W. C. Potter, New York capitalist, whose plantation adjoins that of Judge Bingham, has offered the use of his hunting preserve for one of the delbies. Judge Potter is a director in the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala... Jan. 1.—
(UP)—An appeal to the National
Boxing Association is planned by Battling Bozo, gangling clown of pugilism, who is angered because of reports
that an Atlanta fighter is using the
name "Battling Bozo" and billing himself from Birmingham.
"I could go over there and paste
this fake Bozo one." the original Bozo
growled today. "but I'm under a
year's suspension. I'm trying to be
good, so I can get back in before my
suspension expires next October."

Dispatches from Atlanta today said
the Atlanta Battling Bozo defeated
Johnny Sims. Atlanta. in the feature
bourt of a boxing card there Fridar
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Panthers Attend Church and Then Engage in Short Workout.

Continued from First Sport Page. the team and weighs 202 pounds; Bill Morgan, Oregon tackle, whose 223 pounds makes him the heaviest man on either squad; Oscar Higuera, Uni-

Colorful Parade To Precede Game

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—
(P)—Three miles of flowers, without an artificial bloom, will wind through the streets of Pasadena tomorrow in the parade of the 44th Tournament of Roses, longest procession in the history of the perfumed New

Year's event.

Each of the 155 blossom-bedecked units of the parade will
strive to express the 1933 theme,
"Fairy Tales in Flowers." Marvels of symbolism grew late today as experts began the task
of placing the flowers on the
floats, some of which required
more than 100,000 freshly-cut
blooms

versity of San Francisco, tackle, a 207-pounder; Jack Johnson, 212-pound Utah tackle, and Dick Tozer, California tackle, a 205-pound strip-ling. The guards are less bulky but balance the scales close to 200 pounds,

PLAYER HELP

for college football players for their services, adopted last night by a com-mittee on athletics, was defeated to-

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value the cost of board tion at college.
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Orville Mohler, All-American foot-ball player from Southern California, also sponsored the resolution. The congress adopted a resolution introduced by Mohler placing the fed-eration on record as favoring the help of alumni in providing work for ath-letes so they may go to college. It stipulates that no "alumni pressure should be brought to bear" as a re-sult.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.-(A)-A new Southern conference, born in the last weeks of the year, will greet the new year next week with an ar-ray of basketball games that will find ach of the 10 loop members in ac-

each of the 10 loop members in action.

Only one of the contests, that between Virginia Poly and Maryland,
will find two Southern conference
teams pitted against each other, but
there are a number of interesting
games on the initial week's schedule.
South Carolina and North Carolina
State, each of which will get in three
games before the close of the week,
nace the narades with other schools pace the parades with other schools contenting themselves with a sole week-end engagement before beginning the season in earnest later in the

month.

The Gamecocks have perhaps the toughest assignment with games booked with Tennessee at Knoxville Thursday, Vanderbilt at Nashville the following day, and Sewanee at Sewanee on Saturday.

North Carolina State will swing northward for a pair of games in Washington, the first with George Washington Wednesday night, and the second the following evening with Catholic University. Returning to Raleigh the Wolf Pack will entertain Furman Saturday night.

Each of the Virginia quartets has a single engagement. Virginia Polyplays Maryland, Washington and Lee takes on St. John's at Lexington Friday night, and the following evening the state of the Virginia polyplays Maryland, Washington and Lee takes on St. John's at Lexington Friday night, and the following evening the state of the learning that the learning the state of the learning that the learni

day night, and the following evening V. M. I. will play the Johnnies at Lexington. Virginia and Randolph-Maçon meet at Charlottesville Satur-

day. Duke plays Furman at Ducham Fri-day and the following day North Caro-lina takes on Davidson.

HOME SWEET HOME TO TECH PARTY

Continued from First Sport Page.

were the wheels clicking "Home, Sweet Home" Sunday, and finally SOMEBODY'S LUCKY.

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4 wish I could look in on all the presents that will be given out today, bought in the bazars of Panama and Havana—perfume—laces—pajamas.

It was an educational trip for the football team. California brought its team east last season, seeing the west and the south and seeing New York, Chicago and Washington.

The trip was handled perfectly by Professor A. H. Armstrong and Coach W. A. Alexander. They made all arrangements. Professor Armstroug, one of the most delightful gentlemen in southern athletics and an educator of note, had the entire trip mapped

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EDUCATION MEETING IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Student-Faculty Conference Hears Addresses on Problems of South.

Following the closing address by President Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., the Congregational Christian church Saturday night, the Southern Student-Faculty conference came to an official close with the meeting of the executive committee Sunday after-

Dr. Malcolm H. Bryan, of the University of Georgia; Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, and President H. A. Hunt, of Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, were among the principal speakers on the conference program. Two hundred students and faculty members from white and

ence program. Two hundred students and faculty members from white and colored colleges in the south registered for the session, which began Wednesday night.

'A nation is fortunate that has any community with the possibilities of the south," Dr. Johnson said in his address on "The South of Tomorrow" Saturday night. "We are all conscious that the south is on the way to a new career, but it is not sure which way it is going. There is a certain 'unbookedness' about the south, like some strong animal that has not yet put its full weight against its burden. . One can already feel that great things are soing on here. den. . . One can already feel that great things are going on here.

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"There never comes a great national evil without a great spiritual revelation. We have material and intelligence at our disposal to take care of every human need in America if all grown people work four hours a day. There must be a change. Our vision is coercive."

Opening the conference with a critique of the present situation in the south. Dr. Smart called attention to the process of rapid change in which the south now finds itself.

"We are still too inclined to think of any divergence from our grandpar-

of any divergence from our grandpar-ents' ways as a colossal crime." Dr. ents' ways as a colossal crime." Dr. Smart stated. "We are hostile to change; because the south has always been agricultural there is an assumption that it always will be. We have a blind worship of a fixed, static, social condition."

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(P)—

John A. Lang, University of North Carolina student, was elected president of the National Student Federation at its final session here today.

Other officers elected are Miss Elizabeth Read, Vassar College, vice president, and C. Girard Davidson, Tulane University, secretary.

Washington, D. C., was selected as the federation congress city in 1933.
Tulsa, Okla, was another bidder for the meeting.

A resolution favoring remuneration for college football players for their services, adonted last night by a common size of the Conference executive.

Members of the conference executive committee are Professor Raymond Paty, chairman: Albert Ashley and day by the general congress.

The resolution was the project of William Corbus, All-American player and delegate of Stanford University, who proposed that athletes should be awarded scholarships not to exceed in value the cost of board, room and tuition at college.

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versities would be equal. We all CARELESS DRIVERS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT GAIN

Declaring that 10 per cent of auto drivers are not capable and that 90 per cent of accidents are caused by irresponsible persons, the Dixie Associated Motorists has issued a report of compiled figures showing that there were 4,010 traffic accidents in Greater Atlanta during 1932, resulting in 80 deaths and 1.545 injuries.

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of the general assembly. Depression Is Blow

To Marriage Industry Marriages, which have been fall-ing off steadily in Fulton county since the depression started, registered a sharp decline in 1932, according to Claude Mayson in the ordinary's office.

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Mr. Mayson said that only 2,354 marriage licenses were issued in 1932. In 1929, the first "depression year," 3,529 couples applied for marriage licenses; 1930 saw the number decrease to 3,255, and in 1931 there were but 3,100 who sought the marriage vows.

Theater Programs Exclusive-Run Pictures

GRAND — "Strange Interlude." with Norms Shearer. Clark Gable, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"No Man of Her Own," with Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, etc. Al Evans at the organ. News-reel" and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"Her Mad Night," with Irene Rich, Conway Tearle, etc., and "Tom Brown of Culver," with Richard Cromwell, H. B. Warner, Jimmy Beers at the organ, Newsreel and short subjects, OEORGIA—"Blessed Event," with Lee Tracy, Mary Brian, etc., at 11:8, 1:45, 3:42, 3:39, 7:36, 9:33, Newsreel and short subjects, RIALTO—"Man Against Woman," with Jack Holt, Lillian Miles, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Nice Women" and "Beau

ALPHA-"Two Seconds."
CAMEO-"Bring 'Em Back Alive. Neighborhood Theaters BANKHEAD-"Rebecca of Sunnybro

Farm."

BUCKHEAD—"Speak Easily."

DEKALB—"Movie Crazy."

EMFIRE—"Movie Crazy."

FAIVIEW—"Palmy Days."

MADISON—"That's My Boy."

PALACE—"The Roar of the Dragon."

PONCE DE LEON—"Scarface." 3:00

TENTH STREET-"Rackety Rax." WEST END-"Movie Crasy."

WGST 890

7:00 A. M.—Classical Musicale.
7:30—Strolling Down Peachtree.
7:45—Rosers, Inc.
8:00—Little Jack Little, CBS.
8:15—Gypsy Music Makers, CBS.
8:30—Tony Wons, Are You Listening?
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8:45—Christian Council of Atlanta.

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9:00—The Singing Vagabond, CBS.
9:15—Melody Parade, CBS.
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9:35—The Merrymakers, CBS.
9:45—Vocal Art Trio, CBS.
10:00—Morning Moods, CBS.
10:00—Norning Moods, CBS.
10:00—Norning Moods, CBS.
10:30—Academy of Medicine, CBS.
10:45—New York state gubernatorial inauguration, CBS.
11:00—President-elect Roosevelt, Alfred Smith, Lebmann.
12:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Atlantic City Musicale, CBS.

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1:00—Merchants Bazar.
1:15—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
1:30—American School of the Air. CBS.
2:00—Happy New Year from Columbia Music of All Lands.
3:00—Radio Listeners' Guide.
3:100—News.
3:135—Frank Westphal's orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Bert Parks.
4:15—Studio.
4:30—Lola Allen Wallace. 4:13—Studio.
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4:35—James Witherlagton.
5:00—The Dictators, CBS.
5:15—Rels and Dunn. CBS.
5:30—Vaughn de Leath, CBS.
6:45—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
6:00—Cox Prescription Shop.
6:13—Bamby presents the Village Nutsmith.
6:30—Isham Jones and orchestrs, CBS.
6:45—Goodrich Silvertown with Chick Wilson.

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7:00—News.
7:13—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
7:30—Studio.
8:00—Chesterfield program, Ruth Etting,
CBS.
8:13—The Ambassadors, CBS.
8:30—Studio.
9:00—Madison Singers, CBS.
9:30—Columbia Revue, CBS.
9:45—Atlanta Constitution and Ben
Cooper.

Cooper.

10:00—Howard Barlow and Columbia Symphony orchestra, CBS.

10:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Biviera orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra, CBS.

Chicago WGN

7:00 A. M.—Whispering Jack Smith, CBS.
7:13—Singin' Sam. CBS.
7:30—Campanas "Fu Manchu."
8:00—Music That Satisfies,
8:30—"Evening in Paris."
9:15—Easy Accs.
9:30—News.
9:40—Headlines of Other Days.
9:40—WGN Minstrel Show.
10:15—The Dream Ship.
10:27—Rem Time Signal.
10:28—Weather.
10:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

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00—Hal Kemp's orchestra. 11:15—Russian music. 11:30—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

On the Air Today

wid be concluded with the resumaonce again be on the air at its 'egular time—1:30 to 2 p. m. The first post-holiday class will be devoted to a bistory dramatization built on the reign of Queen Margaret, of Denmark, one of the few absolute monarchs of old Europe who ruled without violence.

Howard Barlow, conductor of the Cotombia Symphony orchestra, will present a serialized playing of Beethoven's best-known symphonic work, Symphony No. 5, in C minor, with first movement, Allegro con brio, to be heard during the concert tonight from 10 to 10:30 o'clock over the Wth'3T-Columbia network. The concert will open with Dvorak's "Carnivai" Overture; and also include a Theme and Variations by Hadley, and the English concert song, "Shepherd's

Negro's Story of Killing Mary Baker Is Doubted WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—On his death bed, a negro, Howard Simms, has confessed the murder of Mary Baker, who was found shot to death in a culvert near the entrance to Arlington national cemetery in 1930, but police place little credence in the cenfession.

Shot by a policeman a week ago when he interfered with the arrest of another neere. Simms gave his

of another negre, Simms gave his confession last night to Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of de-

Burke said the details as given were widely at variance with the known facts in the nationally-chronicled killing. Simms confessed to another murder at the same time, Burke said, and then shifted from one case to another in his inco-herent talk

herent talk.

One important discrepancy was the scene of the crime, another the type of car used in the killing, and a third where the car was aban-

Biltmore WSB 740 MONDAY, JANUARY 2.

6:35 A. M.—Another Day,
7:00—News.
7:13—Plano Bits.
7:30—Morning Salon orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Morning Devotional.
8:30—Yic and Sade, NBC.
8:30—Yic and Sade, NBC.
9:30—Nothing But the Truth, NBC.
9:00—John Fogarty, NBC.
9:13—Clare, Lou and Em, NBC.
9:30—Nyal program.
9:33—Plano Melodies.
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9:45-News.
10:00-School of Cookery.
10:40-Radio Household Institute, NBC.
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10:40-Radio Bhopper and Stylist.
11:00-New Yorker orchestra, NBC.
11:30-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
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1:30-Antional Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:00-University of Georgia.
1:30-All Nations' New Years, NBC.
2:00-Pardon My Resolutions, NBC.
2:13-Symphonic Rhythm Makers, NBS.
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2:10-United States, Marlne band, NBC.
6:30-Grace Note Triplets.
6:35-Eliza Holmes.
7:00-Bulova Time.
7:00-All-Star Revue, NBC.
7:30-The Voice of Firestone, NBC.
8:30-The Bulck program, NBC.
9:30-National Radio Forum, NBC.
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10:10-Bulova Time.
10:13-Bulova Time.
10:13-NBC Concert orchestra, NBC.
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6:45 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
7:00—Georgia Theater Organ Houd.
7:30—Evelyn Lee, Flower Girl.
7:43—WJTL-Paramount Theater Contest,
8:00—Morning Melodies.
8:30—Chimes Concert: Margaret Stovall.
8:40—Beginners' German.
9:40—Sociology.
10:40—English Literature 211.
11:40—History and Interpretation of Bible.
12:30 P. M.—Merchants on Parade.
1:00—Dinner Music.
1:45—WJTL-Paramount Popular Contest.
2:00—DeKalb County Cotton Pickers.
1:20—Varlety program.
2:40—Economic Problems.
3:40—Philosophy.
4:40—History and Appreciation of Music.
5:30—Singing Sisters.
5:43—Eddie Heywod, pignist.
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6:00—Dercy Danies' string band.
7:00—Merchants on Parade.
7:30—Balkan Statesman.
7:43—WJTL-Paramount Popular Contest.
8:00—Florence Amateur Revue.
9:00—Home Music Hour.
9:30—Emillo Volpi Recital.
9:45—Asa, Sambo and Henry.
10:00—Sign off.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
6:15—Gene and Glenn.
6:30—'Chandu' the Magician.
6:43—Detectives Black and Blue.
7:00—Maxwell Cotton Queen with Hink and Dink.
7:30—Voice of Firestone, with Lawrence Tibbett and William Daly's orchestra, NBC. Red.
8:30—Salcair Wiener Minstrels, NBC.
8:30—Jack Frost Melody Moments, NBC.
9:15—Joe Emerson, bachelor of song and orchestra.

orchestra.

"'Fats' Waller with Rhythm Club.

"Tales of Terror.

Chime Reveries.

Style by Annette

11:30—Larry Funk's orchestra.
12:00—Moon River.
2:15—Jan Garber's orchestra.
2:45—'And So To Bed."
1:00—Sign off.

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Ohio

The Christmas and New Year holiday of the American School of the Air tion of classes over the WGST-Columbia network today. The school will

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were 4,010 traffic accidents in Greater Alanta during 1932, resulting in 80 deaths and 1.545 injuries.

Some expressing the opinion of the federation that college students should be allowed to register and vote by mail in their respective state elections. Delegates said that in many states they were unable to leave the campus to return to their homes to vote.

A resolution presented by Edward R. Murrow, of New York city, criticizing the United States department of labor for forbidding foreign students in this country from earning a living, was adopted.

NEW CONFERENCE

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Ocambia vocalists, Howard Barlow will direct the Columbia Symphony of orenestra in a gala salute to the nations, featuring outstanding works representative of the countries which be report said many accidents are caused by drunken drivers and that classing.

Dixie Associated Motorists is backing a safety responsibility and a drivers' license law, according to Charles A. Cook, secretary, who said indications are that at least one of the law will be passed at the next session of the general assembly.

Ruth Etting, who, as Irving Berlin put it, "lassoes" lyrics with inimitable delivery, and Leonard Hayton, young product of the Whiteman school, will blend their talents in the premiere performance of the 1933 Chesterfield series tonight at 8 o'clock over the WGST-Columbia network. Miss Etting will sing four songs and Hayton will present his novel instrumentalists for for first time. Ruth and the orchestra will open with a rhythmic version of "My River Home." The sunny-haired songstress then will turn momentarily from melancholy melodies to begin the new year with the buoyant lyric, "Keep Smilling at Trouble." Hayton will follow with his novel arrangement, "So at Last It's Come to This," while Miss Etting concludes with servival of her noted number, "Ten Cents, a Dance," arranged in a medley with "Save the Last Dance for Me."

Dr. Samuel Kopetzky, editor of the New York Medical Weekly, will speak on "Socialized Medicine in Present-Day America" during the Academy of Medicine program to be breadcast over WGST and the Co-lumbia network today from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m., E. S. T.

MRS. EDITH ROOSEVELT

WELCOMED IN MANILA MANILA, Jan. 2.—(Monday)—(P) A large crowd greeted Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, 71-year-old mother of Governor General Theodore Roosevelt Jr., on her arrival here today from Scattle aboard the President Madison for a visit with her son. Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the forture view.

For everyday occasions, you'll probably choose the long sleeves and carry it out as the original. It is a soft novelty woolen mixture in flattering, hyacinth-blue tone. For the roun shoulder yoke and puffs of the sleeves, plain toning blue crepe was used. mer president, was accompanied from Hongkong by her daughter-in-law.

PUFFED SLEEVES ADD

DRESSY APPEAL.

it is at the front.

It is as interesting at the back as

And equally smart made with long

or with short sleeves as in the minia-

Carried out in cherry-red crinkly

crepe silk, it's stunning with short sleeves. Style No. 382 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, and 40

On the Radio Waves Today CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Neither side vulnerable.



West North East 1♠ 2♠ Pass 6♦ Pass Pass The bidding is perhaps slightly over-ambitious, although the success

of the Slam contract rests upon a finesse. Obviously, as the King of clubs is in the North hand, six can be made, the only loser being the spade Ace, which is marked in the North hand on the bid.

The Opening lead was a heart, and Mr. Fry cleared the diamonds then The Opening lead was a heart, and Mr. Fry cleared the diamonds, then took two rounds of hearts, ruffing the third in his own hand. He then led a small spade, and North made the mistake of not cashing the Ace. The hand still appeared impossible, as the club finesse seemed sure to lose, so Mr. Fry adopted another method of the which spirit result. lose, so Mr. Fry adopted another method of play, which might result

successfully if North could be induced to believe that a squeeze was

Masters of Bridge

The mark of an expert is not only in making sound and brilliant bids and playing his cards with meticulous accuracy when accuracy is required, but is just as much in giving his opponents a chance to make a mistake and in capitalizing the mistake immediately if they do by chance fall into even an obvious error.

Mr. Samuel Fry Jr., assistant technical editor of the Bridge World, has been gaining a steadily increasing reputation as an expert Bridge player. His most recent triumph was as a member of the mixed team-of-four in the American Bridge League tournament at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, New York, last month. One hand which helped to win the championship for himself and his teammates was the following:

West—Dealer.

Masters of Bridge

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Masting and Morth could be induced to believe that a squeeze was in the making.

All the diamonds were now played, and world was soon in difficulties of clubs. The last three cards in the Most the Ace of clubs. Mr. Fry held the club Ace-six and the Spades. On the eleventh trick he led the spade, which North was forced to win and then concede the last 2 tricks to the Declarer.

It is, of course, apparent that North could have defeated the contract, even after he failed to cash the spade rather than the high one, as thereby the South player would have obtained the lead on the eleventh trick and defeated the end-play. However, the one remote chance of successfully if North could be induced to believe that a squeeze was in the making.

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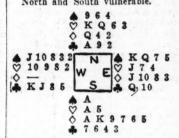
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North could have defeated the contract who has the low down on everyone and Mrs. America through his eagerly proving t TOMORROW'S HAND.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-South -Dealer.
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NANCY PAGE

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ler, for instance, eating up one-fourth patterns.
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Reviewing the Shows

Lee Tracy Scores Hit In Feature at Georgia Lee Tracy's personality-plus again

this week, was reviewed in The Constitution of Saturday. Norma Shearer and Clark Gable head the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast in this production. There are also short subjects and newsreel on the bill.

Gable, Lombard Star In 'No Man of Her Own'

"No Man of Her Own," which opened at the Paramount Saturday midnight for a week's showing, is a highly entertaining production, with Clark Gable and Carole Lombard co-

Showing just how these two-fisted be-men "get their man"—and, incidentally, their women—"Man Against Woman," current Columbia picture and dition the dialog is excellent, the plot is cleverly woven and the action is swift.

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from the amount of profits accruing on similar sales. In other words, if an investor, through certain stock transactions, has made \$10,000 and

through another transaction has suf-fered a loss of \$12.500 he is permitted to deduct from his declaration only the amount of his profits on the first transaction, i. e., \$10.000, leaving a net loss than cannot be deducated of \$2.500. 52.500.

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Beers' Organ "Stunt" Is Highlight at Fox For a clever little interlude in an otherwise not so brilliant program at the Fox this week, we hand it to Jimmy Beers, organist, for his interpretation on the mighty Wurlitzer of Enrico Liede directing a 70-piece orchestra with the brass going full blast. With his own arrangements of Sigmund Romberg music, Beers capti-

baton in all his former glory before the excellent orchestra we heartily

vates his audience by giving his im-

pression of the well known musician,

now manager of the Fox, waving his

extra gob in the advertisement department of the Daily Record to its most exploited feature and becomes a personage in constant demand.

Numerous nationally prominent figures are impersonated in this film, some so clearly that their identity is unmistakable and others are named. Mary Brian supplies the love interest as the girl reporter who fascinates the columnist, but who does not approve of his methods of airing other people's most intimate affairs. In his role of Alvin Roberts, Tracy is ably assisted in his hunt for the first news "break" by Miss Stevens, his secretary, whose lines provoke some of the biggest laughs in the picture. Beside the swift action of the plot, the dash and verve with which the debonair Tracy takes his part, the introduction of the orchestral programs of the latest musical hits, played in the radio studio where the columnist broadcasts and in night clubs he visits, provides an added attraction. A comedy and newsreel complete the bill.—ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Loew's Grand Feature

Is "Strange Interlude"

"Strange Interlude," the Eugene O'Neill play which is showing on the screen at Loew's New Grand theater this week, was reviewed in The Constitution of Saturday. Norma Shearer and Clark Gable head the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast in this production. There are also short subjects and newsreel on the bill.

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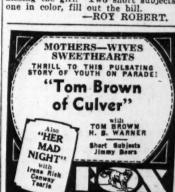
On the whole, the Fox New Year week program is all one could wish in depression times, and much more than is usually seen by Atlanta au-

-FRANK M. DRAKE.

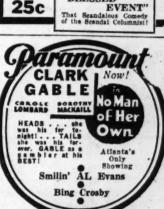
Holt Provides Thrills In Usual "He-Man" Role Showing just how these two-fisted

is swift.
Gable, in the role of Jerry "Babe"
Stewart, who knew of no means of livelihood except that of a cheating high-stakes gambler, in his dominating manner, gives a most satisfactory

Holt does well in a role that fits him like the reliving the satisfactory



GEORGIA LEE TRACY "BLESSED



GRAND DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M. A Happy New Year NORMA

CLARK GABLE in Eugene O'Neill's STRANGE INTERLUDE' JUNIOR FEATURES



A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory



Neighborly Spirit Is Seen by Gottenstrater as Key to Business Revival

SAFE INVESTMENT CITED AS SOLUTION OF ECONOMIC ILLS

First Mutual Building and Loan Director Emphasizes Home Building as Civic Duty.

A spirit of neighborliness, linked with a plan of sound investment for the average salaried man, holds the key to business revival and the solu-tion of many present economic diffi-culties, declares Erwin W. Gottenstrater, member of the directorate of

strater, member of the directorate of the First Mutual Building and Loan Association, 23 Auburn avenue. Citing the steady growth of the building and loan business in the state and nation in recent years and stress-ing its importance as a major factor in the civic life of the nation, Mr. Gottenstrater points to the contin-ually growing obligation on the part investor and prospective home-

of the investor and prospective home-builder to place a part of his surplus funds in such organizations.

Such investment, he asserts, forms a definite link between provision of home security and ultimate relief of present retarded business development. It provides, indirectly, work for countless men now out of jobs. through purchases of materials for home building and modernization.

"The time has come." Mr. Gottenstrater states, "are regulated by law, and funds received must be invested only in first mortgages, not in excess of 66 2-3 per cnt of the appraised value of developed real espressed that the county. An investment of this purpose serves a dual purpose: First, it gives the investors a steady income in the form of dividends, payable more generous in our attitude toward our neighbors. All of us should be concerned about the community in the community in

more generous in our attitude toward our neighbors. All of us should be concerned about the community in

which we live, especially so from the standpoint of the citizens owning their own homes.

Obligation to Community. Obligation to Community.

"Those of us who are able have a distinct moral obligation, to community as well as to self, to place at least a part of our surplus funds in a building and loan association. These associations serve primarily small home owners with funds for the financial of surplesed homes remode.

no spread of the imagination a charitable donation, but instead is one of the soundest investments that can be made. In support of this statement, he points to the national record of the last 11 years, during which the safety factor in such investments has been more than 99.96 per cent.

Babson's Commendation.

In this connection, he cites a statement recently made by Roger Babson, nationally known economist and statistician: "The sound methods of financing with a gradual amortization which the building and loan associations were the first to inaugurate, and the almost negatible percentage of losses, taken together with the magnitude of these associations

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TRIPLE HOLIDAY Bankers Urge Resolution Pledging Thrift for 1933

Georgia Savings Bank
and Trust Company Sur and Trust Company Suggests Two Additions to
New Year's 'Promises.'

New Year's resolutions are incomNew Year's resolutions are incom-

New Year's resolutions are incomplete unless they include a determination to practice thrift and to provide future security, according to officers of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company—Atlanta's oldest savings institution—located in its own building at 74 Peachtree street.

They offer two suggested pledges which should be added to the forgetful resolver's list, even though tradition's annual day of resolutions is past:

"I resolve to so order my personal, social and household affairs that I shall live well within my income during the coming year;

"I resolve to adopt and adhere strictly of a definite plan of saving, which shall include deposits of a pre-

day for the week-end there was no disposition to enter upon fresh com-mitments. Such trading as develop-ed consisted of a little scalping by ring traders and moderate trade buy-ing and price-fixing by the mills.

Speculative Trading at

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- (A)-

The protracted holidays the past week

business days and with a triple holi-

Departed Year.

of the conferences already held at Memphis and to be held during the coming month at Jackson, Miss. It is not believed by the trade that Steel today.

"It is mindful that backlogs have never been so thin, and that January it and to be held during the coming month at Jackson, Miss. It is mindful that backlogs have sponse was not particularly enthusias never been so thin, and that January it and generally speaking the advance

"It is most surprising to know that in nearly every community the people generally invest their surplus funds away from home, and in various securities about which they have no way to obtain any definite information. At the same time, they have available in their own communities investments which would be much safer and sounder and on which they safer and sounder and on which they specify more. And, due to wage reductions and other economies, and concentration of production in low off. The First Mutual Building and the first Mutual Building and the same time, they have a procure first-hand and definite information.

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Trading increased considerably, especially on Thursday, when the number of issues traded was the largest of 1932. Group movements were indistinct, though utilities probably will be best showing when prices turned upward. Wide fluctuations occurred in a number of inactives and specialties.

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General Business Upturn Is Anticipated This Month

HAMPERS COTTON Last Week Activity Is
Slow, But Executives
Expect Early Rebound
From Holiday Dullness.

By FRANK H. McCONNELL.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Business eased through the final week of Standstill Last Week of

ness eased through the final week of 1932 with activity narrowed generinterfered materially with trading in the cotton market. With only four

1932 with activity narrowed generally to the least breadth of a depressed year, but with a majority of executives anticipating a natural January rebound from the usual holiday dullness.

Steel production dipped to around the previous July bottom, Iron Age reporting operations at 13 per cent of capacity and Steel estimating them at 12 per cent, but with both looking for an expansion right after the year-end holiday. "The industry embarks upon the first quarter looking industries registering new lows for the year.

They offer two suggested pledges which should be added to the forget full resolvers list, even though train annual day of resolutions in past resolve to so order my personal, social and household affairs that a shall live well within my income during the coming year; "I resolve to adopt and adhere strictly to a definite plan of saving, which shall include deposits of a present which shall include deposits of a present which raise."

SEES BRIGHT YEAR

MODERATE GAINS

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in several months, the market re-corded the most substantial gains since last August. Various dealers pointed out, however, that the final week's spurt was customary and was

Not only did the highest grade in Not only did the highest grade investment loans hold around their highest levels of the year, but semi-speculative liens of all categories jumped several points in the claim sessions. Buoyant rallies of some of the rails and industrials were especially noticeable, while a number of the secondary utilities recovered some of their previous losses.

heir previous losses. The economic situation was little changed and international political maneuvers were cloaked in uncertainty. The war debt problem for the mo ment had its face turned to the wall, but investors generally realized it was still an important factor. Business and financial leaders were extremely cautious in broadcasting their predic

tions for the new year, althoug

worst is over."
Railroad earnings for November

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Changes in Economic Structure Expected To Bring Slow But Certain Return to Normalcy.

AS 1933 IS OPENED

bloody but unbowed after many months of gruelling punishment due to long depressed economic conditions, hope in a cautious expectation, steady improvement and a slow but certain

return to prosperity.

made a fairly constructive showing in comparison with the 1931 month and several of the companies reported an increase in freight car loadings during the week. There was some concern expressed, however, regarding a few of the 1933 maturities. Retail trade continued rather diffident and commodity prices showed little inclination to emerge from the depths. God maintained its steady drift from foreign centers to the United States and the banking situation was satisfactory.

ultimate return to normalcy.

Farm relief, legalization of beer and prohibition repeal, tariff medification, federal economies, the war debt situation, armaments, unemployment, sil

ver and numerous other questions are viewed by business leaders as factors which must be determined during the year's quest for better times.

1858, and oldest daily in the state of New Jersey, suspended publication to-day. Announcement to this effect was made in a front-page box signed by Joseph J. Miller, rpesisdent and other directors of the company. The announcement expressed the

NEWARK. N. J., Jan. 1.—(A)—
The Freie Zeitung, daily and Sunday German newspaper, founded in



place in the world.

and Japanese loans were fairly steady.

The United States government department maintained its popularity during the early part of the week, but eased from its highest levels later

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Financial Statement, December 15th, 1932

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atteres L. & N. K. R. — Leaves & 220 pm. . Cin-Chango L'ville . 7:40 am 5:10 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 12:08 pm . Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 12:08 pm . Knoxville Clu Louis . 3:25 pm . 25 am . Cin-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:15 pm Arrivas N. O. & ST. L. HY Leaves
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> Mother Earth held a progressive party New Year's Eve.

spelled for the nonce the clouds that grees, turn upward. In several

In Madrid, the

Manuel Azana was:

"The republic for us must be a demoracy directed with humanitarian conswer.

with band music and song.

Down the south Atlantic coast, the milnight hour touched off the carnival season, centering in Rio de Janero and Buenos Aires.

chieftains shared today's festivities with Victor Emmanuel with their perennial visit to the royal palace.

PROFESSOR PICCARD

BRUSSELS. Jan. 1.—(P)—Profes-or Auguste Piccard. Belgian aero-aut-scientist, left Brussels tonight or Paris. He will sail January 4.

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J. R. BRUCE.

J. R. Bruce, who resided in Nelson, Ga., died Sunday afternoon at a private Atlanta hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. MAMIE OGLESBY.

Final rites for J. W. James.

4 Chicagoans Killed

"Prayer, Not Politics,"

Urged as Need of 1933

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—(P)—In his annual New Year's sermon, Archbishop Michael J. Curley said

America needs "prayer more than politics" and that "honesty in pri-vate and public life is a far greater

requisite for national success than questionable tariffs."

The Catholic prelate asserted that on the threshold of a new year

"Religiously we have not gained much wisdom." he said, "in view of the miserable failure of all at-tempts of men to find substitutes for Cod and with in the substitutes

for God and religion. Morally the world at large and this our own country seems to be in a continued state of doldrums. . . "

"the country economically is

requisite

victims of pistol bullets.

Year-End Finds Many Industries Well Above 3-Year Mark.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER,

Associated Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, Jan. 1-The world of finance looks long and hopefully at the chart of 1932 before putting it As the hour of midnight circled the away to take up the blank sheet of world, her children in many lands growted 1933 in a manner to their own ture of the past year, trend lines The carnival air was universal. It make a bottom, and in varying dedispelled for the nonce the clouds that da. kened a depressed people.

Beneath all was the spirit of hopefulness for better days, evidenced in the greetings of kings and presidents, statesmen and business leaders:

In that cradle of communism, soviet Russia, the observance held a political tinge. For today was the first of the second five year, plan in the latter mouths of 1932, and whether that summer turn was the whether that summer turn was the nd five-year plan. whether that summer turn was the real "turn" toward better times, is

This much, however, can be said At Sing Sing prison, the convicts The year comes to a close with sevwere privileged to gather together un-il midnight and greet the New Year eral of the lines well above the sum-

new lows, a sort of stoical calm now and Buenos Aires.

But the Argentines heeded economy. The city saved \$22,000 by omitting the traditional lights along famed Avenida Mayo.

America, from Sauk Center's main street to New York's Times Square and Broadway, was a land of watch parties and night clubs.

Italy kept faith with its ancient adage: "Whoever sleeps on New Year's Eve sleeps all the year."

1'remier Mussolini and his fascist chieftains shared today's festivities chieftains shared today's festivities chieftains shared today's festivities of sovernment credit was poured out Government Credit was pour deal of 1918 Arden avenue, who call the good of clouds at 2 o'clock this attentor will be conducted at 2 o'clock this attentor mond the proches of the good of cloud on the Rec. P. L. Maner world will be conducted at 2 o'clock this attentor mond will be conducted at 2 o'clock this attentor mond will be canned to pour deal of will be conducted

Government credit was poured out to form a cushion. Of course, the enormous boom-time debt remains, comprising, in bonds and mortgages, the storehouse of the nation's sav-BEGINS TRIP TO U. S. the storehouse of the hards support of the sings. But the basic support of the ings. But the basic support of the debt, the incomes of farmers, workers, corporations and railroads, has been riddled by the fall of prices.

Boom-time debts and hard-time in-

are the horns of the dilemma 1932 wills to 1933. Radical proposals to reduce the volume of debt through monetary infla-tion, slashing debt through cutting the value of the dollar, appear to have been dismissed in 1932's national election, for both major parties came out strongly for preserving the integrity

of the dollar. Another much urged remedy, the lifting of prices of farm products, is receiving consideration in political quarters, where the domestic allotnent plan is being suggested as a

of most raw staples have reached extraordinary proportions, exerting se-vere pressure on world prices, while buying power of much of the world, and production costs in several lands have been reduced by currency de-preciation. Several countries are re-stricting imports, while attempting to force their own goods into the world markets.

The British Empire, at the Ottawa

conference, set up barriers against American and other goods, to pro-mote trade within the empire.

Tax Reduction Live Issue. Reduction of taxes, particularly taxes on property, has been insistenttaxes on property, has been insistently urged this year, and 1933 will hear more about it. It is urged that if the fixed charge of taxation is reduced, it will facilitate the meeting of debt charges. Scaling down of debt through reorganizations has made considerable progress in smaller business units, but wholesale reorganizations have been impossible.

The spot, Frank Buglio, 35, reputed Capone hoodlum, and William Stanley, 35, negro, were killed. In another fray of mysterious nature, Morris Burrett, 25, long known to police as a burglar and beer runture, died of bullet wounds. Logan reparations problems, thus clearing the way for general economic recovery. itions have been impossible.

Much debt has actually been paid

off, but it has been in part offset by increasing government debt, as va-rious government agencies sought to smooth the process of deflation With prices so low, profits and employment so scarce, progress in deb repayment has been extremely ardu

Gold "Run" Withstood.

While 1932 may not have found permanent solutions, it has hurdled permanent solutions, it has nurdied serious obstacles. Bank closings in the latter half of the year were all but checked, and nerves were calmed. Following the setting up of the R. F. C. in January, the Glass-Steagall bill was enacted in February, greatly expanding the federal reserver system; free gold so that it could ystem's free gold, so that it could neet a "run" on the United States of some \$550,000,000, which was paid

out promptly in yellow metal. Several developments roughly coin-cided around midyear to stabilize the financial structure. Foreigners finished their withdrawals from this country, and congress, after a long and trying tussle, finally enacted a tax measure, and discarded inflationary proposals that had sent chills through Wall Street. The federal re-serve system completed the pumping out of some \$1,000,000,000 through purchases of government securities, as a part of the campaign against deflation. In Europe, hopes were buoyed up by the Lausaine agreement, virtually ending reparations.

Summer Sees Near-Boom.

The upturn in security and com-

The upturn in security and commodity markets which got under way in the summer became the most spectacular of the entire depression. I consumers' goods, shoes and textiles enjoyed something of a boom. General industry, however,

mprove enough appreciably to expand aggregate corporate earnings. and early in September, as the na-tional political campaign was reach-ing its critical and comewhat unset-tling phase, it seemed that the advance had gone too far. In the re-mainder of the year, commodities vir-tually canceled their gains, but securities held a good portion of their

December, markets developed a ing little attention to the French sort of shock-proof appearance, payfault on her debt payment due De-cember 15. The British \$95,000,000 remittance brought United States gold reserves back to where they were a

Five Persons Perish In Elks' Club Blaze

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)— Five men sleeping in the Elks' Club building here burned to death today

Von Hindenburg and Chancellor See Brighter Outlook in 1933.

M. L. BEARDEN.

Services for M. L. Bearden, 60, of 1075
Tilden avenue, will be held at 10 o'clock
this morning at the Northwest Baptist
church, and the body will be taken to the
Cedar Creek cemetery, hear Winder, for
interment. Mr. Bearden died Saturday morning at his residence at Howell Station.
J. Austin Dillon in charge. BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(P)—A distinct note of optimism was discernible to-day in the speeches with which Ger-MRS. BEN P. GILLESPIE.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ben P. Gillespie, wife of the well known retired city detective, who died Saturday at a private hospital of injuries received several days ago in an automobile accident, were beld Stunday afternoon at the chapel of Awry & Lowndes, the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Burial was in Greenwood, with members of the police department acting as honorary exect. day in the speeches with many's leaders ushered in 1933...

Both President Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Von Schleicher in an exchange of congratulations indicated the state of the second sec exchange of congratulations indicate their belief that the reich's future nov appears somewhat rosier, although, they agreed, there is much hard work

they agreed, there is much hard work ahead.

The S5-year-old soldier-president, leaning lightly on his ebony cane as he greeted diplomats who called to pa, their respects, astonished them by his apparently undiminished vigor.

In the words of Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio in Germany, addressed to the president, "Truly the passage of years seems to leave no trace upon your marvelous vitality."

This morning President Von Hindenburg stood at the door of the old chancellory, his temporary home, and Edward L. Hammond. 49, of 725 Tumlin street, N. W., died Sunday at his residence He is survived by his wife aud five children. Mrs. Brice May, Mrs. Carl Folds. Miss Azalee Hammond. Miss Edith Hammond and Edward Hammond. of Atlanta. Funeral services are to be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Bell-wood Baptist church, the Rev. W. S. Pruitt Officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater cemetery, near Douglasville. Harry G. Poole is in charge. The funeral of Mrs. Aldora Landrum Yarn, 511 Page avenue, N. E., who died Satday, will be held at 2 o'clock this aftnoon at the Church of Jesus Christ, Latoral Christ, International Christ, Latoral Christ, International Christ, International Christ, International Christ, International Christ, chancellory, his temporary home, and received the report of the guard of honor. Subsequently he greeted the traditional deputation of "Halloren," the salt mine workers of Halle, who

were dressed in medieval garb. Workers First. By an age-old privilege, these work-ers preceded even the diplomats in presenting solemn New Year's greetngs and bread and salt to the head of

MRS. SARAH LOU BROWN. st services for Mrs. Sarah Lou Brown. 119 Arden avenue, who died Saturday, be conducted at 2 o'clock this after-at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Condon. The Rev. P. L. Maner will late, and burial will be in Magnolia ters. with with with Uly E. Mobley, 56, of Sardis, Ga., died Sunday at the United States Veterans Hospital No. 48 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Haeseler and Miss Thelma Tarker, of Sardis: two sons. Tarker of Sardis: two sons. Tarker of Sardis: two sons. Tarker of Sardis: two sons. whose head was Monsignor Orsenigo who, after paying the compliments to the president's health, declared that the reich, despite tremendous difficul-ties, had improved international rela-

The year 1932 left a legacy of burn The year 1932 left a legacy of burning questions, the foremost of which were economic problems, he said. Expressing the hope that the New Year would inaugurate a recovery so vital to the majority of mankind, Monsignor Orsenigo declared:

"Stressing thus the economic problems which are afflicting thousands of families and while all nations are transpling equips families. I am mind-

of the principle that when a ship strugging against tamine. I am inti-ful of the principle that when a ship is in danger the weakest have the first call on the lifeboat." To this the aged president replied that it had indeed taken extreme ef-

Mrs. Mamie Oglesby, who died Saturday, will be buried in Conyers, Ga., her former home, following funeral services at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart church, with Father Michael Larkin officiating. Awry & Lowndes are in charge of arrangements. forts and unusual measures to master the difficulties of the old year, bu that 'the crisis is not yet past and millions are still in want.

"The powers of a single country are not sufficient to give work to all Final rites for J. W. James, 55, of 548
Broyles street, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rer, H. H. Jones will officiate, and the Grant Park lodge, No. 604. F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the graveside in West View cemetery.

"It is a matter of common consent that mutual confidences must be re-stored."

After the diplomats had bowed themselves out, President Von Hin denburg received members of the cabi In Holiday Celebration CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(P)—Violence net at whose head was Chancellor Kurt Von Schleicher. came in with Chicago's New Year

In happily-phrased thanks to the president, General Von Schleicher pointed to the president as one giving celebration. Four men were killed, a shining example of devotion to duty in reassuming the heavy burden of his office last May. The chancellor said the two men who had preceded At the Rendezvous cafe, negro bright life spot, Frank Buglio, 35,

Moreover, Herr Von Schleicher tinued, the principle of arms equality has now been recognized. "We will return to the disarma ment conference in order to bring about genuine disarmament while obtaining the same security as have other nations," he said. "If we succeed in restoring to the German youth their right of defend-

ing the fatherland in the militia, the great step will be taken towards a solution of internal conflicts. "The government will be guided by your injunction to create work," he added. "It will be difficult and we shall be greatly criticized because funds are limited, but we shall en-

deavor to ameliorate the lot of those President Von Hindenburg replied: "Many difficulties that were overcom in 1932 justify the hope that the worst is over and that an upward

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

ington street, was held for investigation Sunday night after negroes on Fraser street had notified police Raadall had been seen carrying a "big pistol." Randall had no weapon when he was taken in custody, but officers said they intended questioning him to determine if he knew the companion of Fred Tribble, young bandit way was killed by Patrolman C. E. Hale on Pryor street scently.

Policemen early Sunday morning surprised and captured Tom Whitaker, negro, in the grocery of L. E. Bartlett, at 1084 Katherwood drive, according to reports. He was held on a charge for the second semester. The school is in the Atlanta system and is open to anyone over 14 years of age. cording to reports. He was held on a charge of burglary.

R. E. Taylor, 44. of Douglas county, was admitted to Grady hospital early Sunday when he and a companion whose name was not learned applied for admission. Taylor's left arm was badly cut. He said he had fallen through a ching capingt in his fallen through a china cabinet in his

Judge H. Warner Hill, lifetime teacher of the men's Bible class, St. Mack's Methodist church, delivered A sixth, an unidentified guest, was missing and fear was expressed that other guests, who may have remained in the club dormitory after a New Year's resolutions, comparing life to a blank book with 565 white pages, where good or bad have perished.

The victims were identified as E. J. Swasey, club caretaker; Edward Geering and William Mitchell, retired Vallejo businessmen: E. A. Fogarty and Frank Wiggin, Mare Island employees.

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Two other club residents escaped after the fire started. One of them was treated for burns and the other for shock.

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was slightly hurt early Sunday when the automobile he was driving cof-lided with one driven by Willie Mills. negro, of Tampa, Fla. The accident occurred at Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. Cases of reckless driving were made against both driv-

fallen through a china cabinet in his home. An improvised tourniquet was applied by the friend to stop the flow of blood.

Judge H. Warner Hill, lifetime teacher of the men's Bible class, St. Mack's Methodist church, delivered an interesting talk Sunday to the

53 Saturday Pay Days VICTIM OF BULLET Recorded for Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(P)—If you are paid by the week, on Saturdays, 1932, wasn't such a bad year after all. It had 53 pay days, which happens just once in every 28 years.

Mathematicians say the extra Saturday came about because 1932 was Leap Year, an extra day having been added because the Gregorian calendar is shorter, by almost six hours, than the solar year. Every seventh Leap Year brings the fifty-third Saturday.

FRANK E. HOLCOMB, 65, SUCCUMBS IN AKRON, O. Surred, was at liberty on bond of \$1.000. Miller, who admitted shooting Dernell, is charged with assault

AKRON; Ohio, Jan. 1.-(AP)-Frank E. Holcomb, 65, former president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, died at his home Saturday of influenza.

After the Kelly-Springfield plant was removed from Akron, Holcomb was removed from Akron, Holcomb became associated with the Williams Foundry and Machine Company and later with the Columbia Silica Company of Copley. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday.

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MIller, following the shooting, adited to detectives, according to police reports, that he had shot Dernell after he had found the restaurant operator in his apartment, 431 Boulevard, N. E., with Mrs. Miller, and that when he caught the two together Saturday Mrs. Miller had pleaded with him to shoot her, too.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)— Mrs. Phoebe Howland, 97, two of whose five children were born at sea aboard ships commanded by her husband, died here Saturday. Mrs. Howland, widow of Captain John S. Howland, came of a seafaring family and spent her girlhood in Nev Bedford, Mass. After her marriage she accompanied her sailor husband on seven trips around the Horn.

SAMUEL ABRAMS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Sam-uel Abrams, 40, head of a Far Rockaway Baking Company, died Satur-day of a heart attack.

Abrams was vice president of the Far Rockaway board of trade and Taxpayers' Association, vice president of the Merchants' Association of Far Rockaway and a member of the-local chamber of commerce and of the Ex-change Club. He leaves a widow, two sons, a daughter, three sisters and five brothers.

IGNATZ ROTH. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Ignatz Roth. 72, owner of several New York butcher shops, died at his home in suburban Woodmere Saturday after six-month illness. Surviving are a three daughters, four brothers and a sister.

PIERRE CARRIER-BELLEUSE. PARIS, Jan. 1 .- (A)-Pierre Car-

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(A)—Prere Carrier-Belleuse, a noted painter, died here today at the age of 82.

M. Carrier-Belleuse, who was born in Paris in 1851, was an officer of the Legion of Honor and a cavalier in the Order of Leopold of Belgium.

He was the son of a sculptor. He worked mostly with pastels. He also wrote several books, including one on Joan of Arc. He was president of the International Society of Painters and Sculptors and won many high

REV. J. T. M. WALSH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—(R)— The Rev. John T. M. Walsh, S. J., rector of St. Joseph's church in Wilrector of St. Joseph's church in Willings alley, died today. He was 65.
Father Walsh taught at Fordham
University, Holy Cross College, St.
Peter's College in Jersey City and at
Brooklyn College, New York. He became rector of the church here in
1925.

De FOOR—Died, Mrs. Bartow Elkins

De Foor of 1925. Corden street. S.

MISS ANNA GRAY. PARIS, Jan. 1.—(P)—Miss Anna Gray, of Boston, died at a hotel here Saturday. She was 80 years of age. Miss Gray was the aunt of the vio

nel Duskin. The body will be cremated in Paris. COL. WILLIAM F. GARTH.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 1 .- (AP) Colonel William Fern Garth, 78, for mer state senator and long a promi-nent figure in the public and busi ness life of Madison county, died here Saturday. Colonel Garth fell down the stairs in his home several months ago and suffered a broken hip, an injury from which he never fully re-

THOMAS R. GRIFFIN. THOMAS K. JAIN 1.—(P)—
Thomas Robin Griffin, 83, for 16
years mayor of Somerset, Ky., and a
50-year veteran of the Southern Railway system, died tonight.
A native of Ireland, Mr. Griffin was educated there, came to America and was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1869. In-stead of entering the navy, he took up engineering work. He worked on up engineering work. He worked on several projects, including the Eads bridge at St. Louis, before going to Pulaski county, Kentucky, where he became a deputy sheriff and later chief special agent of the Southern

Motorcycle Officer Paul Jones broke his right hand Sunday night when he struck an unruly negro prisoner in the cell block of police station. Jones had gone back into the cell block, it is said, to incarcerate a man he had arrested, when he encountered the turn-key having difficulty with Joe Logan, a negro prisoner.

Judge E. D. Thomas will preside Tuesday over the only criminal division to be held in superior court this week, it was announced. He will charge the January term grand jury Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Jan. 1.—...

Fort Dodge Messenger, died at Mercy hospital tonight from pneumonia. Born in Dubuque county, Iowa, he came to Fort Dodge with his parents when he was a boy. He is survived by his widow and a prother, George E. Roberts, of New York, economist for the National City bank and former director of the United

CHARLES E. JAMIESON.

STILLWATER, Minn., Jan. 1.-(A)—Charles E. Jamieson, 71, pionee contractor, died at his home today following a heart attack. For half a century he had been a logging, railroad and highway contractor in the middlewest.

C. A. WAYMAN. ARLINGTON. Mass., Jan. 1.-(AP) C. A. Wayman, traffic department representative of the Boston bureau of the Associated Press, died tonight at his home here after a week's ill-He was born January 26, 1903, a

Louisburg, Kan., and entered the service of the Associated Press April 2, 1923, at Pittsburgh, Kan. He work-

ed subsequently at Jefferson City, Mo.; Sedalia, Mo.; Kansas City, Chi-cago and New York, and was appoint-ed at Boston, August 2, 1931.

The widow and three children sur-Mrs. Limburg Buried. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(A)—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara L. Limburg, sister of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, were held today in the Beth-el chapel of Temple Emanu-el. Mrs. Limburg who was 62, was the widow of Richard Limburg.

Given less than an even chance to ive, M. H. Dernell, restaurant operator, who was shot and critically wounded Saturday afternoon, Sunday reiterated his previous statement that he had accidentally inflicted the wound, while B. R. (Bert) Miller, in whose apartment the shooting ocwith intent to murder.

At Grady hospital Sunday after-noon Dernell was still too weak to

noon Dernell was still too weak to
make a detailed statement to detectives. He told a Constitution reporter, however, that he had accidentally
shot himself. The bullet passed
through his abdomen, and Sunday
night Grady doctors said he had less
than a "fifty-fifty" chance to recover.
Miller, following the shooting, admixed to detectives according to

Mrs. Dernell, according to Grady attaches, stayed with her husband until late Saturday night and visited the hospital Sunday. She is reported to have said she was aware of the friendship between her husband and Mrs. Miller, and that it once resulted in a separation. Sunday, however, Mrs. Dernell reaffirmed her love for husband and said she "hoped this as taught him a lesson."

A hearing for Miller on the assault charge has tentatively been set for

Both men are well known in At-lanta. Dernell, with his wife, oper-ates a cafe on Delta place, near the Georgia railroad roundhouse, while Miller is proprietor of a service sta-tion at Buckhead and is a brother of the late Walk Miller, sports promoter and one-time manager of "Tiger" Flowers, negro, world middleweight

Fugitive Is Wounded After Train Escape

NEWHALL, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)—
Julius Green, convicted Los Angeles
negro slayer, who escaped from a
train near Bakersfield early today and kidnaped Constable Truman Hamilton, of Mojave, Cal., was shot through the head in a gun fight with Newhall officers near here. Hamilton was wounded in the back by a ricochet

The negro kidnaped Constable Hamilton in his motor car and forced him to drive southward.

He had picked the locks of his leg irons in an upper berth on the train. lowered himself to the side of a guard in the lower berth and stole the latter's revolver, satchel and a purse containing \$80.

The escape is believed to have taken place near Woodford or Caliente. Green was convicted at Los Angeles of killing a Pacific Electric Railway conductor in a hold-up. He escaped and was recently recaptured and returned to Folsom prison. He was being taken to Los Angeles to stand trial for that escape.

de Foor, of 1265 Gordon street, S. W., January 1, 1933. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Yow and Mrs. B. F. Teague: two brothers, Mr. Laurence Edward Elkins, Guyton, Ga., and Mr. William Franklin Elkins. Funeral arrangements will be enveneed later ents will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOBLEY—Died, Mr. Uly E. Mobley, of Sardis, Ga., January 1, 1933. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Miss Thelma Tarker, Mrs. Joe Haeseler. Sardis, Ga.; sons, Mr. Tarker Mobley, Mr. Marshall Mobley, both of Sardis, Ga.; brother, Mr. Charlie Mobley, Edgefield, S. C. Funcael arrangements will be an-Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson

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JAMES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James. Miss Vivian James. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hunter, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. James, LaGrange, Ga. and Mr. George James are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. James this (Monday) afternoon, January 2. 1933, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. H. H. Jones officiating. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. R. E. Parden. Mr. W. W. Brooks, Mr. W. H. Coppedge, Mr. S. D. Skinner. Mr. Byron H. Mathews and Mr. Ferris H. Mitchell. Grant Park Lodge No. 604, Grant Park Lodge No. 604. F. & A. M., in charge of services at grave. (Columbus and LaGrange, Ga., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN-The friends and relatives BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Lou Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown, Mrs. Ida Allaman, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Ann Sisson, of Norcross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Lou Brown this (Monday) afternoon at Brown this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree. N. E., at Seventh street. Rev. P. L. Maner will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. The following grandson will be because will also reconstruction. notia cemetery. The following grandsons will please serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. Ben Burton. Mr. Dave Burton, Mr. Charles Burton. Mr. Vincent Harris. Mr. Roy Brown and Mr. Jack Gleason. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

Lodge Notices



The Stated Conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Business only. Visiting Sir, Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of B. Q. FORTUKE, Condr. R. F. WATKINS, Cap. Gen.

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Funeral Notices.

ADAMS—Mrs. S. C. Adams died Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and three daughters. Mrs. C. S. Webb, Mrs. George McGinnis and Miss Kate Adams; three sons, Messrs. Goebel S., Hoyle E. and John H. Adams; one brother, Mr. Lem Dildy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

ADAMS-Miss Chessie Adams died Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her father, Mr. S. C. Adams; three sisters. Miss Kate Adams, Mrs. C. E. Webb and Mrs. George McGinnis; three brothers, Messrs. Goebel S.. Hoyle E. and John H. Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon Bond-Condon Co.

HAMMOND-The friends of Mr. and HAMMOND—The friends & Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Brice May, Sargeant, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folds, of Carrollton, Ga.; Miss Azalee Hammond, Miss Edith Hammond are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward L. Hammond this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Sweetwater cemetery, Douzlasville. Sweetwater cemetery, Douglasville, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral

of Mrs. Mamie S. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKnight, Mr. W. N. McKnight, Mr. Grady Oglesby, Mrs. B. M. Harriss and Mr. C. B. McKnight, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Mrs. E. E. Barry, Mrs. K. S. Elliott, of New Orleans, Mrs. E. C. Crymes, Mr. J. N. McKnight, Mr. J. L. McKnight, of Miami. Fla.: are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie S. Oglesby tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Father Larkin will officiate. Interment Conyers, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

DAVIDSON-Mr. Grady Davidson. AVIDSON—Mr. Grady Davidson, in his 49th year, died Saturday at his residence at Connally, Ga. Besides his wife he is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. H. D. Crane, Mrs. Oscar Mann, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. W. T. Crowe, Misses Grace, Annie and Ruth Davidson; one son, Horace Davidson; foresites Mrs. Horace Davidson; four sisters, Mrs. E. R. Golston, Mrs. J. E. Barrington, Mrs. Doyle Washington, Mrs. A. C. McCoy. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, where funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

ROSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ross. Clarkston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. R. W. Ross this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 at the Avondale Baptist church. Rev. B. L. Bond will officiate. The following centlemen will serve as following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Tom Batchelor, Mr. O. L. Frazier. Mr. A. L. Robinson, Mr. B. I. Coile, Mr. Harold Davis and Mr. M. C. Farrar. Interment in Clarkston Farrar. Interment in Clarkston cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral

YARN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mr. Clarence Yarn, Mr. Arthur P. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Yarn, Mr. Edgar R. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Yarn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles S. Yarn this (Monday) afternoon. S. Yarn this (Monday) afternoon, January 2, 1933, at 2 o'clock from the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter Day Saints, North avenue and Boulevard. Rev. Charles A. Callis will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

HERRON-Died, Mrs. Charlotte P. ERRON—Died, Mrs. Charlotte P. Herron, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Butner, 52 Wakefield drive, January 1, 1933. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James H. Butner; son, Colonel LeRoy W. Herron, Washington, D. C.; brother, Mr. Robert Partidge, Palo Alto, Cal.; grandchil-D. C.; brother, Mr. Robert Partridge, Palo Alto, Cal.; grandchildren, Miss Kitty Butner, Mr. Whitley Butner, Mrs. Rembert Lane. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Oliver E. Zimmerman, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The remains will be taken this (Monday) afternoon at 12:20 o'clock via Southern Ry. to Washington, D. C., for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MASSENGALE-The friends and rel atives of Mr. and Mrs. Johns A. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Massengale, of Warrenton, (ia.;

Jack Waller and Mr. Robert Organ. Remains will be carried tonight, 9 o'clock, via the Georgia R. R. to Norwood, Ga., for funeral Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Norwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL CHAPEL AT YOUR DISPOSAL. SEATING 800 WA. 7088.



Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication this (Monday) aftermono, Jan. 2, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. W. James. Members of the lodge will please be prompt in attending meeting at the Temple building on Cherokee arenue. By order of Cherokee A. BRADEHAW, W. M. J. C. LITTLE, Sec'y.

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E. Massengale, of Warrenton, Ga.; Mrs. Mamye Pattillo, Mr. Gene Pattillo and Miss Maude Massengaie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Massengale this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. C. M. Lipham, Rev. C. V. Weathers and Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. The following generated to serve as

will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock; Mr. Clement A. Evans, Mr. Manley Mc-Williams. Mr. Bill Vaughn. Mr. Marion H. Liles, Mr. Andy DeFoor and Mr. Toombs Howard. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as honorary escorts: Mr. Gene Clark, Mr. Charles Bostwick, Mr. Harry Holsomback, Mr. Freeman Laney, Mr. Pete Fuller, Mr. Mr. Pete Fuller, Mr.

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In Memoriam. In memory of Mr. Charle Thompson, who died November 23, 1982, and Miss Rebecca Thompson, who departed this life January 2, 1929.
MRS. EMMA THOMPSON LLOYD AND FAMILY.

O'NEAL—Mr. Will O'Neal passed at his residence, 875 Sims street, January 1, 1933. Funeral an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., mor-ticians. ROWELL-Mrs. Annie Rowell Jusse ed at her residence, 769 Hubbard street, January 1, 1933. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., mor-

HEARD—The friends and relatives of Miss Ethel Heard, Mr. James Heard, Miss Georgia Allen, Mrs. Girro Harris, of New York city; Mr. Lee Heard, of Starks, Fla.; Mrs. M. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ethel Heard this (Monday) afternoon, January 2, 1933, at 2 o'clock at the residence of her 2 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. Turner, 829 Mar-tin street. Rev. A. F. Bailey will officiate. Interment family lot, officiate. Interment family lot, South View cemetery. Pollard & Hancock,